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Election will feature high-tech voting, low-key campaign

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL VOTERS will be the first in Monterey County to try out a new "touch-screen" voting system, which promises to speed up the vote count, in the April 11 municipal election.

Once the village's polling places close at 8 p.m. and special memory cartridges are taken to city hall to be read by a computer, results will be available within "literally minutes," said Tony Anchundo, Monterey County registrar.

"Look forward to an electronic voting experience," Anchundo said.

Carmelites will use the touch-screen devices at all four polling places in town. Voters will simply touch the box next to the name of the candidate displayed on screen.

The results will be automatically tallied in the memory cartridges as votes are cast.

The new system will undoubtedly cut down on the suspense for those gathered at city hall waiting for the results. But will it end the traditional city party too quickly?

"It will change things to a small degree," said Carmel City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer.

Carmel city staff will still decorate the council chambers and provide refreshments for locals, but probably not quite as much food as in the past, Brehmer said.

For decades, folks hanging out at city hall waited until 9 or 9:30 p.m. to find out who their new leaders were. This year Brehmer expects the results by 8:15 p.m.

Anchundo said he applauded the mayor and council for agreeing to use the new system this year. It will be up to the city to decide whether it wants to continue using the technology in the future.

The small town of Carmel — with only four precincts — was a perfect place to introduce the technology, Anchundo said.

While this technology has existed for 12

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Billionaires on the links

■ *Business execs the real superstars*

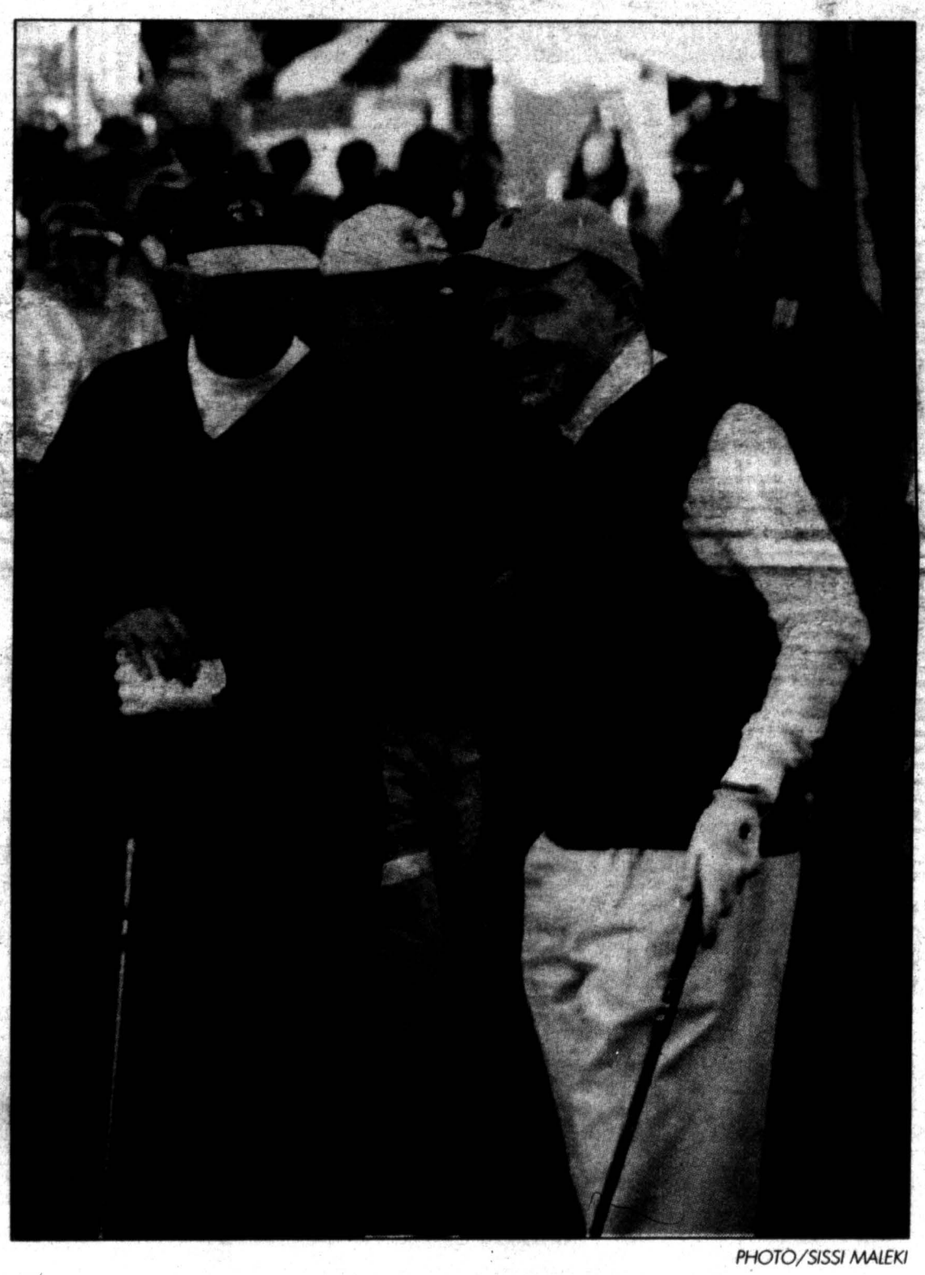
By PAUL MILLER

THE AT&T PEBBLE BEACH National Pro-Am is best-known for its glamorous participants — movie superstars like Clint Eastwood and Bill Murray and sports idols like Tiger Woods and Jerry Rice. Those guys get all the attention.

But among the 180 amateurs playing in this year's tournament are many of the giants of American business — men who may not have the sex appeal of Kevin Costner but who control some of the country's most important industries and whose corporate decisions affect the lives of millions of stockholders and employees.

Playing this year, for example, are the top executives of AT&T, GE, IBM, Transamerica, Bechtel, Wells Fargo Bank, Kohlberg Kravis and Roberts, Sun Microsystems, Kohler, American Express, and Turner Broadcasting. Some of the casually dressed players walking the courses of Del Monte Forest in relative anonymity this week are billionaires.

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PHOTO/SISSI MALEKI

Corporate big shots Michael Armstrong (left) of AT&T and Jack Welch of GE wait to tee off Thursday at Poppy Hills in the opening round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Play was called off for the day after heavy rains fell just before noon.

WHAT PRICE, 'BY-THE-SEA'?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITHOUT DISCUSSION, the Carmel City Council unanimously approved spending $1,050 to replace two traffic signs on Highway 1 between Carpenter and Ocean so that they will read "Carmel-by-the-Sea," rather than simply "Carmel."

Public Works Director Jim Cullem conveyed concerns to Caltrans District Director Jay Walter last September that Carmel-by-the-Sea might be missed by confused tourists, after city councilwoman Barbara Livingston raised the issue.

"We're Carmel-by-the-Sea but our neighbors are Carmel," Cullem said. "We went to Caltrans and said we want to give directions properly."



Two signs on Highway 1 will soon refer to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Caltrans District Traffic Manager Jacques Van Zeventer responded to Cullem's request two months

*See **SIGNS** page 23A*

Carmel icon Virginia Adams dies at 96

By ANNE PAPINEAU

VIRGINIA BEST Adams, the diminutive woman whose influence loomed large in Carmel's cultural fabric, and the wife of esteemed photographer Ansel Adams, died Jan. 29 at her Carmel Highlands home. She was 96.

Friends remembered Mrs. Adams as more than the helpmate to her celebrated spouse.

"We all knew about Ansel, but she was a formidable character in her own right. She was very much her own person, and she always had absolute poise and outer peace," observed pianist Katie Clare Mazzeo, who befriended the Adamses through her husband, Boston Symphony clarinetist Rosario Mazzeo.

"She read prodigiously and was a very, very well-versed person," Mazzeo noted. "She was very curious about and very aware of the natural world."

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Arts patron, prodigious reader, wife, mother and very much her own woman were friends' recollection of Carmel Highlands resident Virginia Best Adams.

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Divided council approves new mansion property lines

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH MAYOR Ken White once again casting the deciding vote, the Carmel City Council voted 3 to 2 this week to approve new property lines for the historic Flanders Mansion. The boundaries divide the mansion's 1.5 acres from the 35-acre Mission Trails Park.

Voting no were council members Marshall Hydorn, who said he was "nauseated by the thought of selling park land," and Barbara Livingston, who called the sale of the mansion "ludicrous." They also vehemently opposed the sale of the mansion when it was approved by the same council vote in December.

Defenders of the sale say it keeps open space in the public's hands, while protecting a residential area by returning the aging mansion to single-family use.

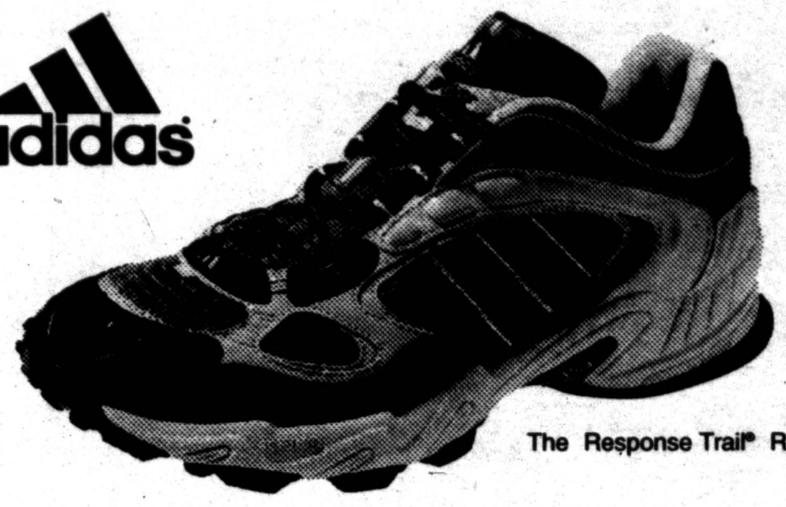
"It's an imperfect world in which we live, but we tried to take some of those concerns into consideration."

— Sue McCloud

After 20-year volunteer Margery Adams raised concerns that the boundaries would limit access to the Lester Rowntree Arboretum — forcing volunteers to haul supplies down into the garden — the council narrowed the right-of-way for the driveway from 40 to 20 feet, left a row of pines and moved the gate 45 feet farther down the driveway. Moving the gate will also facilitate maintenance of a culvert that drains park land.

"It's an imperfect world in which we live, but we tried to take some of those concerns into consideration," said council member Sue McCloud, who voted yes with Paula Hazdovac and White.

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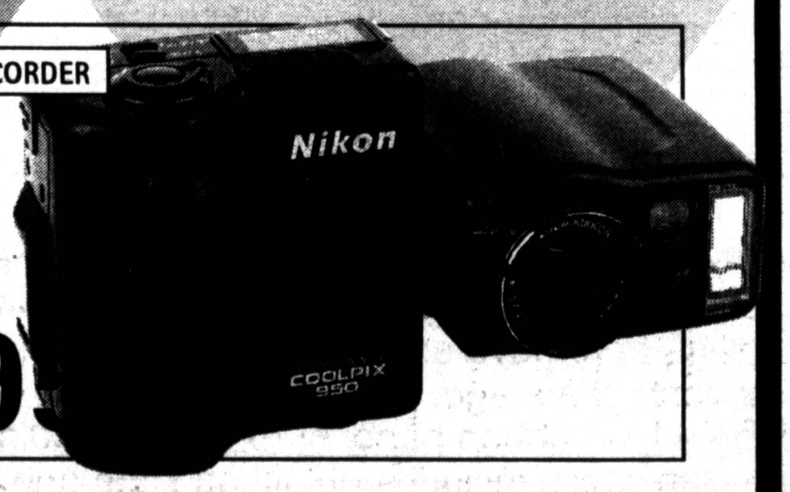
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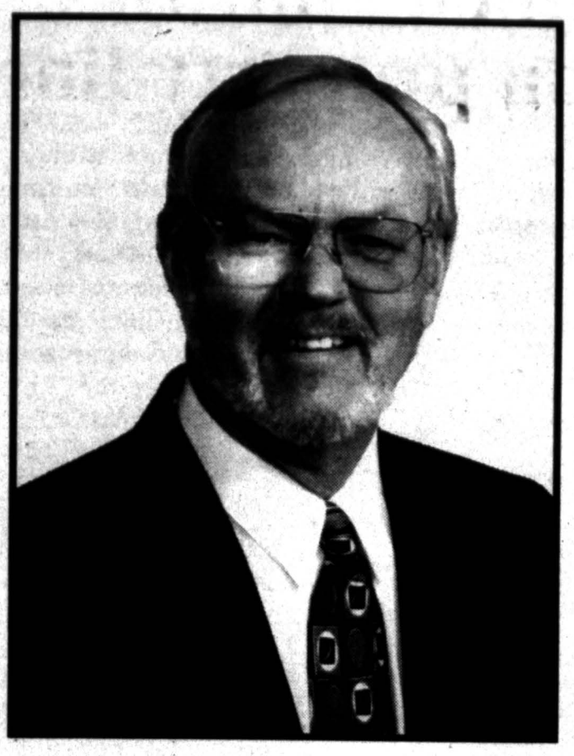
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Waiting till the cows come home

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible D.U.I. on Carpenter at Fifth. Stopped the vehicle and evaluated the driver. He was not D.U.I. but did not have a license or insurance. He was cited, the vehicle was towed and he was given a courtesy transport to Monterey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly man possibly in need of assistance walking around on Lincoln. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported a woman came into his San Carlos store and he asked if she needed any help. She responded with, "You a**hole, you have cameras everywhere, stop filming me." He told her, "Get the hell out and don't come back." Contacted the woman and reaffirmed his request not to return. She was very angry but agreed to stay away. [Another officer responded to this incident and reported the following.] Antique store owner reported a female adult dressed in black leather with a pink handkerchief over her head and an English accent came into his shop yelling obscenities at him. He does not know her or why she did this. She was contacted and was very confrontational. She didn't like being contacted by the shop owner and felt he was aggressive, sales wise. They exchanged unpleasantries and she left. She was argumentative during contact. She was advised not to return to the shop.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On 1/20/00, a woman parked her car at a friend's office. Both forgot and went to Dolores and Third where a friend lives, and where they usually leave their vehicle. When they could not find the car, they reported it stolen. On their way home, they remembered parking it at the office and called to cancel the report. **Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a suspicious person wearing a black jacket walking upstairs at Su Viceno Court. He was visiting a friend at a local restaurant.

See POLICE LOG page 8B

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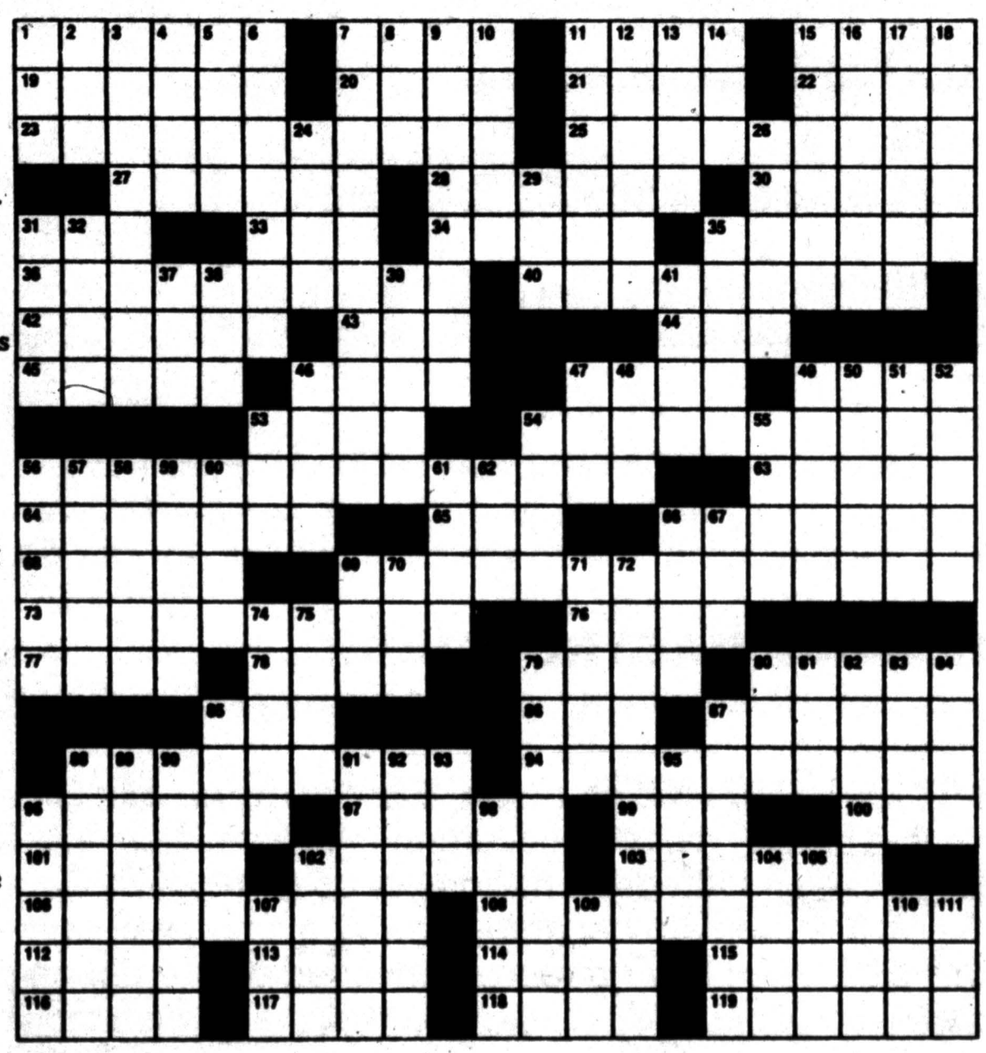

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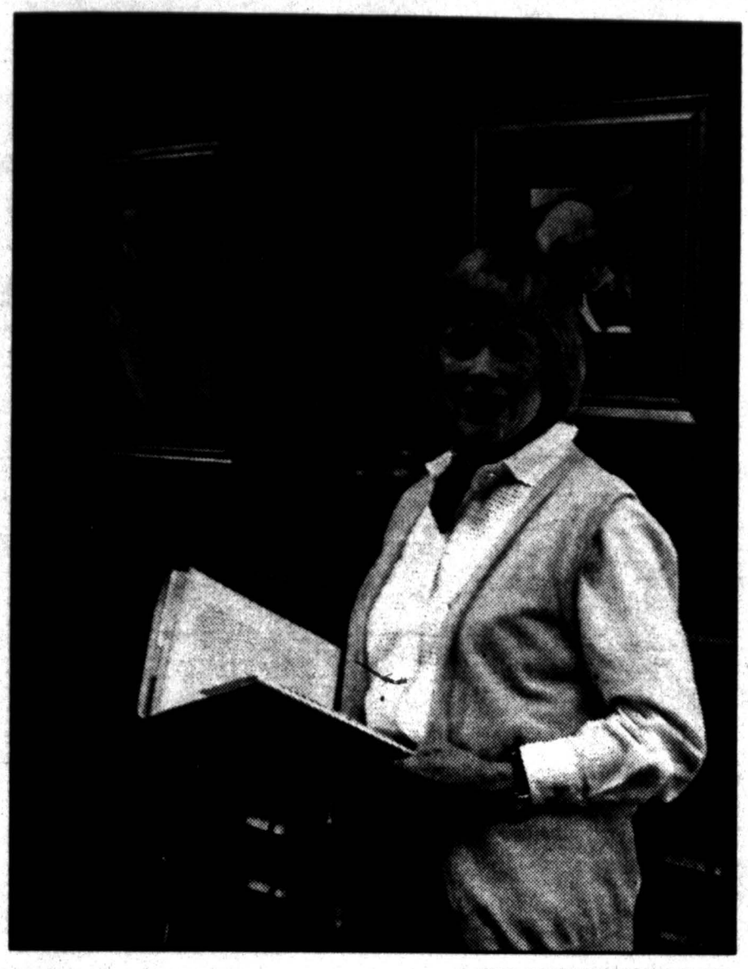
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Answer to this week's puzzle on page 21A

Arlene Hess to retire as library's local history room archivist



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Arlene Hess browses through a copy of "The Seacoast of Bohemia" in which early Carmel artists and writers are chronicled. In the background are a painting of Carmel author Mary Austin and a photograph of Henry Meade Williams, for whom the local history room is named.

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ARLENE HESS, the local history librarian who has aided hundreds of Carmelites, tourists, students and scholars since joining Harrison Memorial in 1986, will retire in August.

Hess' institutional memory will be missed by those who visit the local history room at the Park Branch library seeking information about historic Carmel and its luminaries, its art and memorabilia.

Hess has done a great service to future historians by painstakingly indexing the archives. The 7,000 photographs are indexed on small cards, not only by subject, but "each and every person in the photograph is identified," Hess said.

Manuscripts, letters, programs, diaries — even tickets — are indexed as collected papers. Included with the hundreds of non-fiction, Carmel history and California history books in the local history room, there are books on Carmel photography and architecture.

Books of fiction by Carmel authors or those with a Carmel setting are kept in the "outer vault," a humidity controlled room just off the main reading room; the inner vault contains an extensive clipping file, with clippings mounted on acid-proof drawing paper and enclosed in plastic sleeves. The collection was donated in the '50s by Mrs. Clara Nixon who compiled it aided by a group of Carmelites known as "The Clippers." Hess, with volunteers, has augmented the clipping file from the time Mrs. Nixon's group left off.

Hess says indexing everything is a time consuming, but a worthy task. She is still working on indexing 85 years of The Carmel Pine Cone and has completed it up through the 1980s. "Dedicated volunteers are always welcome," she said.

The Pine Cone, Carmel Cymbal and The Carmelite newspapers are all available for viewing on microfilm.

Before she retires, Hess plans to have all of the library-owned art collection computer-inventoried, using a new "Art Systems" software program purchased by the city. "The goal is to have city and library-owned art appraised, restored, insured, data-entried into a computer inventory with a description, location and digital photo," Hess said.

Inventorying the library artwork and continuing the Henry Meade Williams Lecture Series have also been her responsibility and contribution. Her prodigious memory of Carmel events and Carmelites, including artists, writers, poets, actors and civic leaders will be difficult to match when she retires.

The Seattle area will be the librarian's new home when she and her husband, Robin, retire.

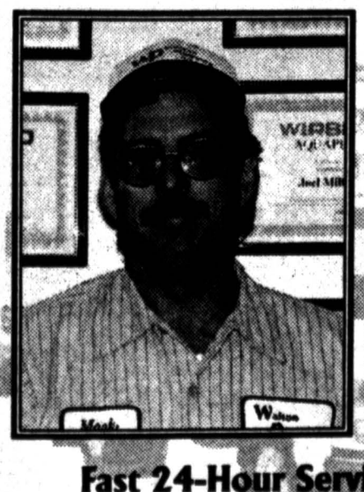
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Harrison circulation desk remodel finally underway

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HARRISON MEMORIAL Library will get a new circulation desk — large enough to accommodate two clerks rather than just one — the Carmel City Council decided Feb.1.

"The project is basically making some interior structural changes to the lobby to accommodate a circulation desk that can have two people working at the same time," said library director Margaret Pelikan.

An item on the consent calendar allowed the city to spend $18,000 on the remodel, which has been estimated to cost $35,376 by the sole bidder, Boronda Construction. The Library Board authorized making up the difference from its reserve funds, according to Pelikan.

The original bid was declined by the city council in December because it exceeded the budgeted amount of $18,000 for the remodel. After the library agreed to spend the extra cash, the bid was resubmitted in January.

The original estimate was low because it did not anticipate the structural changes the project now requires, according to Pelikan. The bid amount was almost double the original estimate because a structural beam, called a "header," will have to be replaced, requiring the removal and replacement of stucco inside the building.

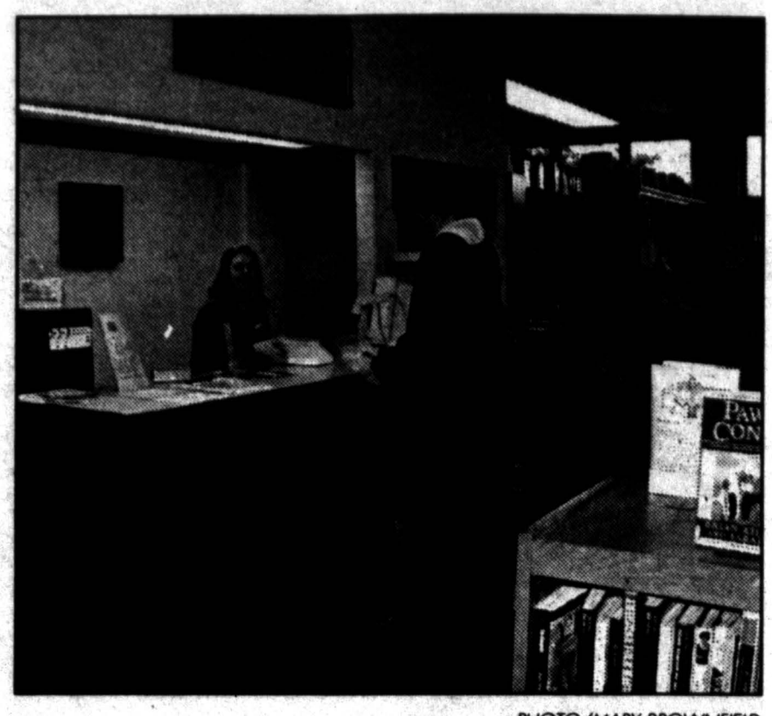
"The minute they break through the wall, that sends the cost up," Pelikan said.

But she was not all that surprised by the change in plans. "The problem is, whenever you're dealing with a building that was built in 1927, when you try to change the spatial arrangement, it's not easy," she said.

A portion of the new desk will be lowered to meet A.D.A. requirements enabling patrons in wheelchairs to interact with the clerks behind the counter.

Following approval by the city council of the city's $18,000 share of the project, the contract was signed Feb. 2. The contractor will build the desk off-site, which will take about 24 days, and actual construction inside the library will last five days, according to Pelikan.

"We're ready to go," she said.



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Proposed law: If you want maximum space, go underground

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DEBATE OVER the new design traditions ordinance heated up at the Carmel Planning Commission Feb. 2 on the question of whether the city should "require" or "encourage" builders to put 200 square feet of an 1,800 square foot house underground.

The commission opted to continue its discussion to a future meeting, in part, because realtors complained that many out-of-town property owners didn't have enough notice to make it to the meeting.

City hall was packed during the Feb. 2 public hearing. Planners gave up their seats and extra chairs were brought in to accommodate the large crowd.

Reaction to the proposed ordinance ranged from enthusiastic endorsements to skepticism that the new law could impede homeowners' freedom.

"I know this has been a long haul," said Carmel Residents Association president Shirley Humann. "They (committee members) have done an excellent job of preparing guidelines to protect this village predominantly made up of small houses and cottages."

Carmel builder Chris Tescher was more wary. "You don't really know what this document will produce," he said. "This tradition guidelines is like a game plan for a football game. But no matter how good the game plan is, how much preparation you put into it, if you don't have the good players you're still not going to win. The players are the architects and designers."

Going underground

So far the most controversial element of the proposed design ordinance is a requirement for new 1,800-square-foot houses — the maximum size currently allowed on a 4,000-square foot lot — to put 200 square feet underground.

In order to fulfill the "garden level" requirement, homeowners would excavate their land to put the 200-square foot portion of the house four feet below grade.

Some who attended the meeting questioned whether it was environmentally sound to encourage people in Carmel to excavate their land.

Carmel Principal Planner Brian Roseth explained that the city would grant exceptions when property isn't suitable for excavation. Land that contains underwater springs, less than a three-percent slope, trees that prevent underground digging would all be exempt from the garden level requirement, Roseth said.

Several commissioners argued that instead of requiring people to go below ground in order to receive the maximum square footage, the city should use incentives.

"The applicants shouldn't be forced to spent a great deal of time and money to demonstrate to someone else that it's not a good idea to have a low-level garden basement," said Commissioner Bart Bartron.

Other commissioners favored a "wait and see" approach.

"Nobody knows how many lots are going to go underground," said commissioner Allan Paterson. "The only way to find out is to put it into effect and see how it works."

"That is not good planning," said commission chairwoman Jan Fisher.

Three track system

The proposed design ordinance — based on a set of recommendations made by Colorado-based consultant Noré Winter — is designed to scale down "bulky looking" homes and encourage builders to break out of "cookie cutter" designs.

The new ordinance proposes other major changes to Carmel's design rules including a provision that changes the side yard setbacks from the current 3-foot minimum on each side to an aggregate 10 feet (on standard size lots) that can be allocated any way the builder chooses.

The ordinance also sets up a "three track" review process that allows people to make their case for unique designs that don't conform to city regulations.

Another proposal, aimed at curbing the division of large lots, would create new floor area limits when parcels are split.

Homeowners who divide two lots would only be allowed to build new houses that equal either the existing floor area on the site or the maximum floor area allowed for the multi-lot parcel.

Planning staff recommended that the new building laws be subject to annual review. "This is a substantial overhaul of existing codes and existing guidelines," Roseth said. "Any time you do something that large you will find some things that don't work or some thinks could work better."

The planning commission will take up discussion again at 4 p.m. March 16 in Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

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Consultant hired to finish coastal plan, 20 years late

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea came one step closer to finally completing its required Local Coastal Plan Feb. 1, when the city council approved an $80,000 joint contract with two consultants, EMC Planning Group and Crawford, Multari, Clark and Mohr.

The work to finally bring Carmel's municipal code into compliance with the California Coastal Act will be funded by $50,000 from city taxpayers and $53,500 from the state.

The balance of $23,000 will be used on other projects — such creating an historic preservation program — that will be incorporated into the Local Coastal Plan.

The Coastal Act, enacted in 1976, requires Carmel and other coastal jurisdictions to develop a land use plan and zoning ordinance certified by the California Coastal Commission. The work was required by law to be completed by 1981 — but the legislature didn't put any teeth in the law to punish scofflaw cities.

Carmel-by-the-Sea is one of the last cities in California to get its L.C.P. in place. In the meantime, the coastal commission continues to duplicate the review of permits for development, causing headaches for property owners.

The Coastal Act dictates the L.C.P. must include measures for preserving the character of Carmel-by-the-Sea and to protect "coastal resources," including shoreline access, recreation and visitor accommodations, beach management and shoreline structures, environmental habitats and marine resources.

As soon as a final contract is signed, research will get underway, according to Principal Planner Brian Roseth. "They need to become familiar with all the different pieces we've done over the years that will help us to implement the Coastal Act," he said.

For instance, commercial and residential design regulations and guidelines will soon be completed, and the historic preservation and forest management programs are being handled by other agencies. All will be incorporated into the L.C.P.

"We'll transmit what documents we have, familiarize the consultants with where we've been and the issues still outstanding, and then coordinate with coastal commission staff," Roseth said.

The consultants will hold hearings with the city council, forest and beach commission, planning commission and members of the public to gain more information on potential L.C.P. issues, some of which are quite complex, according to Roseth.

"The people who live closest to the beach have a unique set of issues — the balance between having a pleasant place to live versus accommodating the public," he said. "We want to make sure we have a good dialogue with them."

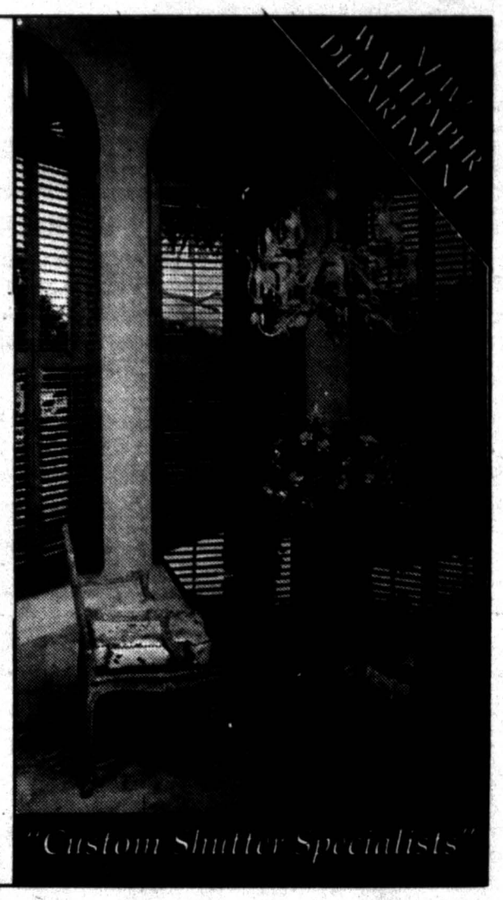
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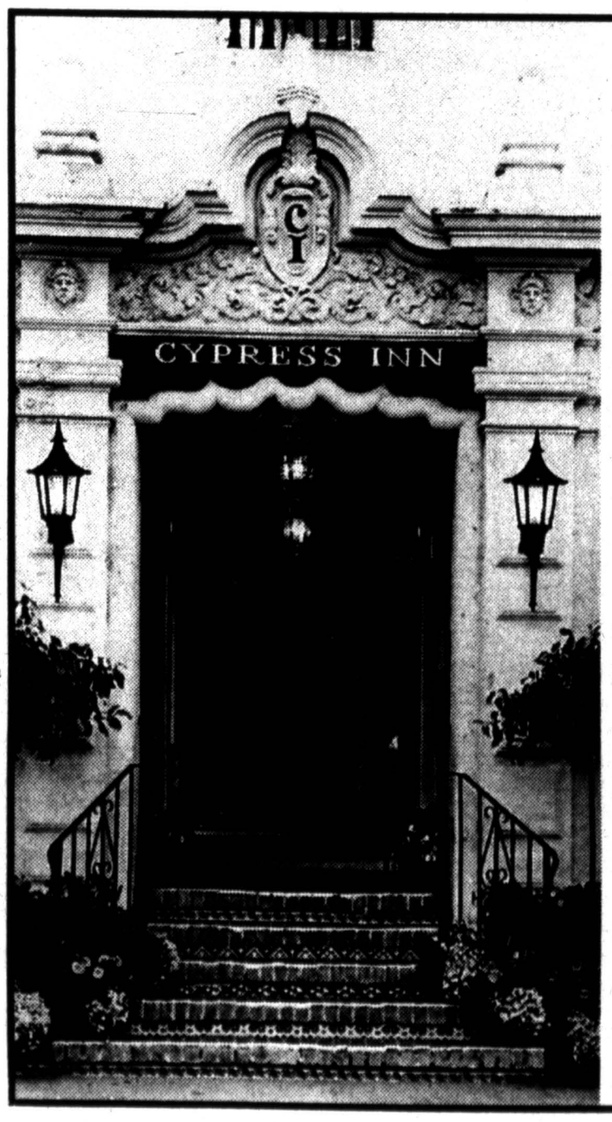


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Council unanimous on new design rules for downtown

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN EXTENSIVE ordinance with new regulations for the design of buildings in Carmel's central commercial district — allowing up to 100 percent lot coverage — unanimously approved by the Carmel City Council this week.

The new rules are the first ever on the books for Carmel's central business district. All buildings downtown were previously subject to same rules for the residential districts, including setbacks, floor area ratio, coverage and height far below what currently exists in the central commercial area of Ocean Avenue.

Many of the city's most-admired downtown buildings violate the old standards, the city's planning staff said.

The new ordinance for the central commercial district allows:

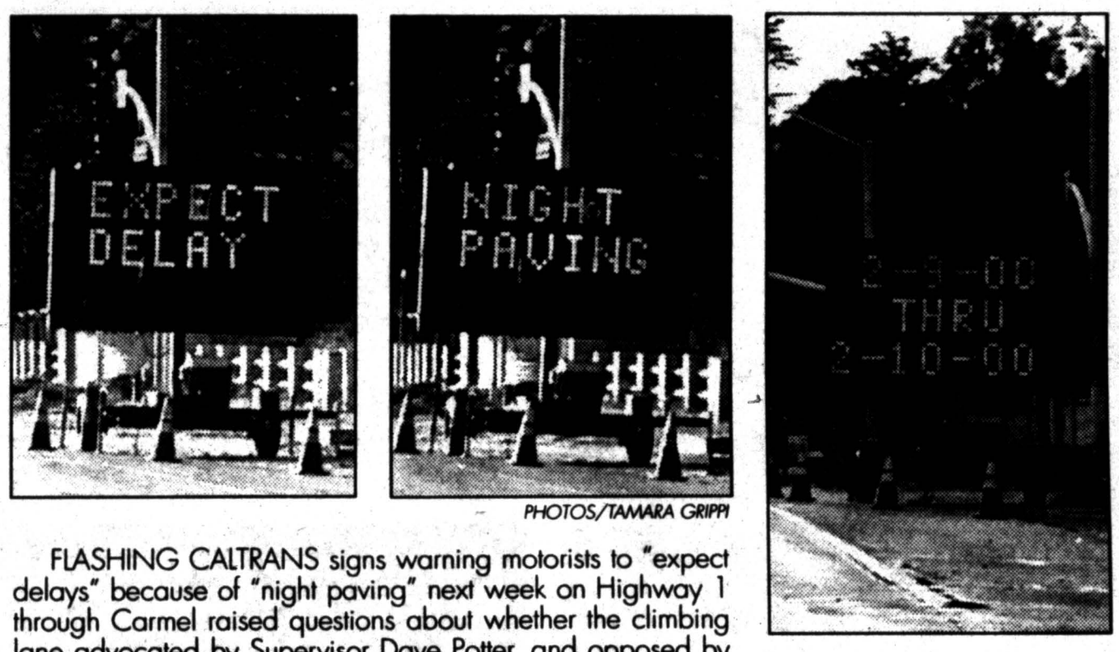
- 100 percent building coverage of a site;
- floor area ratios of 95 percent of the site area for one-story buildings and 135 percent for two-story buildings;
- additional floor area for buildings that include senior housing, low income housing, courtyards or public walkways;
- buildings limited to two stories and a total of 35 feet in height;
- no side, front or rear yard setbacks; and
- no on-site parking.

The ordinance also offers specific guidelines for facade remodels, roofing materials, concealment of rooftop equipment, antennae and satellite dishes, outdoor seating in restaurants, display cases and flags.

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FLASHING CALTRANS signs warning motorists to "expect delays" because of "night paving" next week on Highway 1 through Carmel raised questions about whether the climbing lane advocated by Supervisor Dave Potter, and opposed by Hatton Canyon freeway supporters, was about to be built.

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years, it was only certified by the state of California a year ago. "California is light years behind," Anchundo said.

In contrast to Carmel's high-tech election, the campaign promises to be more low-key. Both Mayor Ken White and challenger Sue McCloud are meeting with small groups of people at coffees and question-and-answer sessions.

"People in Carmel want the opportunity to meet their mayor," White said. "They want to ask questions. We should make those opportunities as often as possible."

"It's easier to get a better exchange in a small group," McCloud said. "I go prepared to talk issues."

Folksy

McCloud said she hopes to keep the "folksy" flavor that characterized her successful 1998 council campaign. Don't be surprised to see more dogs wearing red scarves that read "Vote McCloud," she said.

White plans on doing at least some door-to-door campaigning, but McCloud said she hasn't yet decided on that strategy yet.

"There are some areas of town you need to communicate with," White said. "I'm interested in voters that don't go to meetings who are trying to make a living and live in Carmel. They're very important to us."

Both candidates agreed that hanging up signs was not a good idea. "It just desecrates the beautiful city," White said.

"Some of the candidates for supervisor have put those out, but I just don't think that's Carmel," McCloud said.

Neither candidate has settled on a campaign budget yet. "Keeping in mind this is a small town, the races are generally low key," White said. "I want to keep it low key. The donations are coming in now and we're working on a budget."

"Last time I did not send out solicitations and I raised more than anyone else," McCloud said. "I didn't need it all. I spent a good portion of $1,000 giving a big party to thank everybody."

In the 1998 council election McCloud spent $8,558 while White, who was running unopposed for mayor, spent $3,845, according to Brehmer.

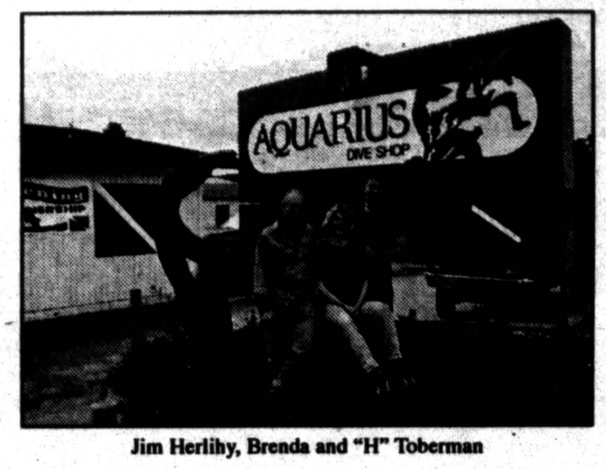
In 1996, when running against Frank Perry, White spent $9,447, Brehmer said.

Candidates forum set for March 13

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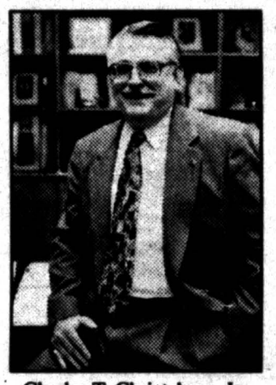
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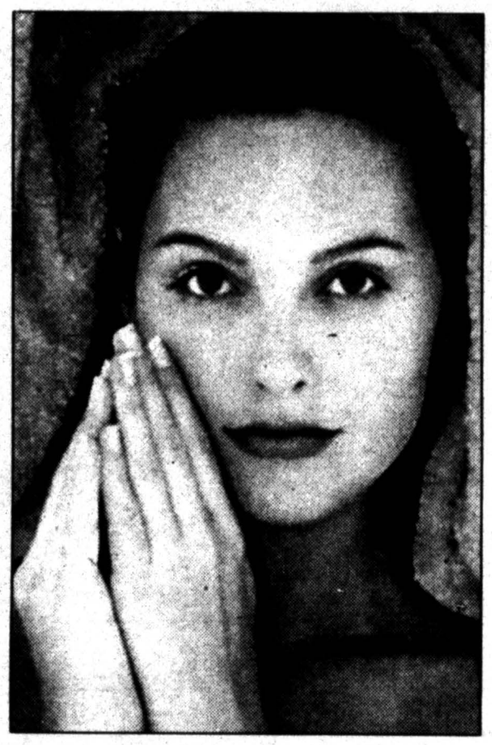
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So if you want to be really impressed with the caliber of players attracted to the Pebble Beach Pro-Am this year, check out the business tycoons:

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According to financial analysts, GE's 1999 profits grew substantially to $3 billion on revenues of $33 billion and Welch was rewarded accordingly with $38 million in salary and bonuses and millions more in stock options.

Welch, 63, disclosed many of his management techniques in his 1998 book, "Jack Welch and the GE Way," which has become a must-read at the nation's prestigious business schools.

■ **C. Michael Armstrong,** chairman of AT&T — The company is more than just Regis Philbin's favorite way to phone for advice on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" AT&T, for decades a telephone monopoly, has flourished since it was forced to give up its local telephone companies in a 1982 U.S. anti-trust action. The company focuses on long-distance and wireless telephone communications for homes, business and the government and recently became a major player in internet services and cable TV, with more than 11 million cable TV customers nationwide (including the Monterey Peninsula). AT&T has sponsored the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am since 1986.

Armstrong, 60, has been chairman since 1997. According to recent SEC filings, he received a salary and bonus of $3.7 million last year, plus options to buy 573,400 shares of his company's stock.



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■ **Louis V. Gerstner, Jr.,** chairman of IBM — The most famous of the world's computer manufacturers and pioneer in the development of the information age, IBM is also the company that inadvertently launched Bill Gates on the path to becoming the world's richest man by selecting his nascent operating system, MS-DOS, as the software for the first IBM PC in 1981.

Gerstner, a former top executive with American Express and RJR Nabisco, joined IBM as chairman in 1993. According to the Wall Street Journal, he took over a company that was in deep trouble and instituted a tough regimen of job cuts and plant closings. He remade the company for the Internet age, deriving less revenue from hardware and more from software and computer services. The company has almost 300,000 employees and earned $6.3 billion in profits in 1998. Last year, Gerstner was paid more than $9 million in salary and bonuses, according to the Wall Street Journal.

■ **George Roberts,** Partner, Kohlberg, Kravis and Roberts — The firm that invented the leveraged buyout, KKR was founded by George Roberts and his partners in 1976 and revolutionized the world of corporate takeovers. The total value of the company's many deals is unknown, but the largest was the $25 billion takeover of RJR Nabisco in 1988.

■ **Paul Hazen,** Chairman of Wells Fargo & Company — The largest banking concern west of the Mississippi River, Wells Fargo has more than $200 billion in assets and provides banking, insurance, investment, mortgage and consumer financial services from 6,000 outlets. The modern Wells Fargo Bank is the result of 1,500 corporate mergers over the last 150 years. Hazen, 58, has been with Wells Fargo since 1970. He owns a home in Carmel and earned $14.8 million in 1998.

The CEO of Wells Fargo Bank, **Richard Kovacevich,** is

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

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Sandy Claws

BOYZO MARINO, 10, a harlequin Great Dane, is primarily a people person. As we approached him earlier this week on the sands of Carmel Beach, he was sitting sedately watching Dad Mark and Mom Sally play a spirited game of smashball while other sandy claws ran about the beach every which way.

Boyzo ambled over to say hello, sat down at our feet, and leaned heavily against us in a most friendly manner. All 163 pounds of him. We took it as a profound compliment.

At home, he likes to sit on Mom or Dad's lap while they're on the couch – or preferably on both their laps at the same time. Although Boyzo has his own room with his own bed, most mornings – just before dawn – he tiptoes into Mom and Dad's room and carefully and happily insinuates himself onto the edge of the bed.



STORY AND PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Boyzo is crazy about cheese, and if he only *hears* the word, he'll salivate, rendering his flews all soggy. He also loves squeaky toys, or he did before learning how to extract the squeaker in no time flat. Now that there's no challenge in toys anymore, he's transferred his affectionate interest to squirrels. Boyzo enjoys searching for them in the beach dune bushes, chasing them at Earthbound Farms (where Dad is in R&D), and at Garland Park when Mom takes him for runs. He has yet to catch a squirrel, which would lead one to believe that Boyzo's in it for the playful sport, not the trophy.

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Teen musicians learn from the best

By TAMARA GRIPPI

GUITARIST Bruce Forman is so impressed with local teenage jazz talent that he wants to make sure the kids have free weekly classes, even if he has to teach them all himself.

Forman, who's been with the Monterey Jazz Festival's traveling clinician's program for 16 years, has attracted an impressive sampling of burgeoning jazz talent in Monterey County.

"I saw that the kids have gotten so good, they need more attention than just seeing me once a month," Forman said.



Bruce Forman

After the Carmel Youth Center agreed to let Forman use its space, the guitarist opened the doors to the "Jazzmasters" and volunteered three hours each Monday to bring the young musicians in on what he calls a "free flowing" lesson in jazz.

So far, the response has confirmed what Forman suspected — the Peninsula is full of youngsters eager to improve their skills.

Although the word is barely out, an average of 12 teenagers have shown up for each of the last three sessions.

Forman hopes to bring in well-known jazz musicians to teach. "I'm completely blown away by the support from the jazz community," Forman said. "I put the word out in L.A. and everybody wants to do this."

Forman has already scheduled some well-known musicians to bring their expertise to the informal class. Barry Finnerty — who was Miles Davis' guitar player "during his jazz-rock days" — will teach the class in February.

Drummer Mike McKinley, who hosts a morning radio show on KRML, stopped by the class this week and talked to the teens about playing jazz on the air.

"I see this as the ultimate way to teach music, save music and further this music — by bringing people who really do it together with people who really want to learn."

In the last couple of weeks, the young guitarists have learned everything from general theory to ear training and how to develop their improvisational skills. At the end of each session Forman asks them what they'd most like to learn next time.

Forman hopes to encourage as many people as possible to volunteer with the program and help raise money. He hopes to either form a non-profit organization to pay the visiting artists or gain support from an existing foundation. For now he's committed to paying the visiting artists out of his own pocket.

"I will keep this going until it costs me so much money that I no longer can," he said.

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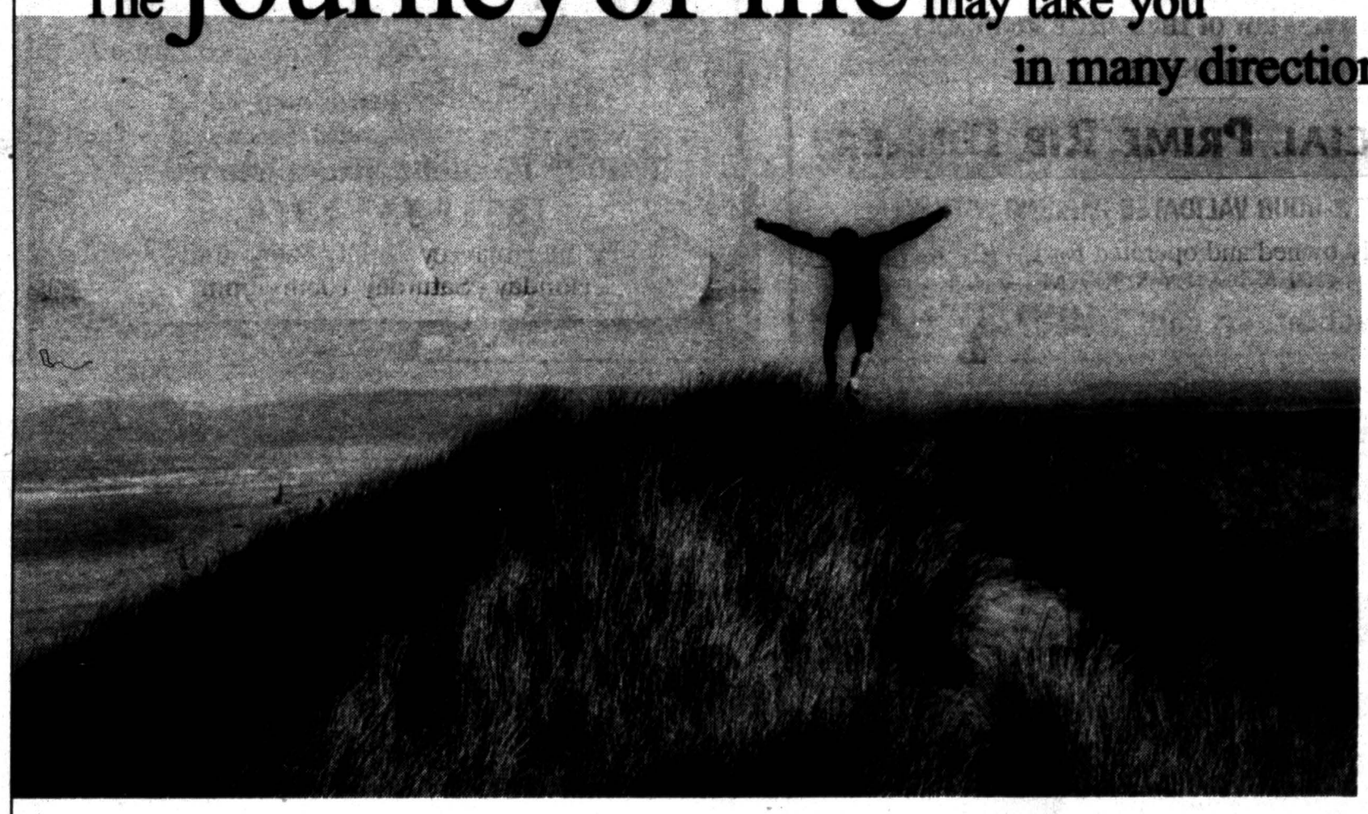
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SENIOR LIVING

Carmel detective named Officer of the Year

By MARY BROWNFIELD

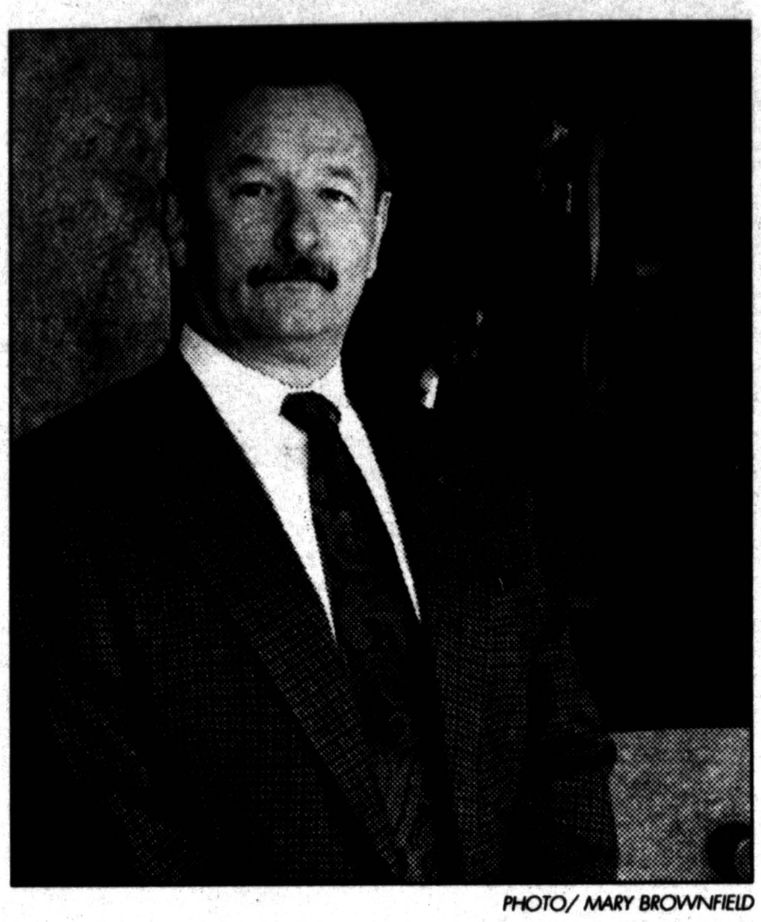
RECOGNIZING THE tireless efforts of Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras in solving one of the most egregious crimes in the city's history, the Monterey County Peace Officer's Association this week selected Poitras as Officer of the Year.

"I can say that never in my wildest dreams did I expect to be named Officer of the Year out of all the law enforcement personnel in Monterey County," he said. "I'm very, very grateful."

C.S.U.M.B. Police Detective Sgt. Jim Procido, president of the M.C.P.O.A., said Poitras was selected by the 12-member board from 20 officers who received awards in 1999. He had received the Award of Merit last April for his work on the notorious 1994 Conway of Asia robbery, during which two armed men bound and gagged three employees and walked out with $213,000 worth of Persian rugs.

The award comes on the heels of a final arrest in that case, which took six years to solve and included the efforts of Carmel P.D. and Los Angeles and federal investigators.

"It's nice to get that over with," Poitras said. The arrest of suspected ringleader Rupert "Bump" Williams by F.B.I. agents in Houston Jan. 20 brought Poitras' six-year investigation to a close.



PHOTO/ MARY BROWNFIELD

Pete Poitras is the first member of the Carmel Police Department ever recognized as Officer of the Year in Monterey County.

Poitras said five major players in Williams' gang have been arrested, with the final piece only recently falling into place. "He's proved a wily competitor, I have to say," Poitras observed about Williams.

"It ends a rather infamous chapter in this city."

Procido said the magnitude of Poitras' work netted him the award. "For any investigator to take a case and work it for six years requires a lot," he said. "It isn't like TV, where crime happens, the case gets solved and it goes to trial within an hour."

The arrest also falls just shy of Poitras' 20-year anniversary on the Carmel police force July 1. He served almost two years as a C.P.D. patrolman before becoming the city's first-ever detective.

Poitras' first case involved a brutal robbery at the Pine Inn, when three Seaside men beat and pistol-whipped employees and an aspiring actor who happened to walk in on the attack.

Though such incidents are far from common, Carmel crime is enough to keep Poitras busy.

"There is a lot more crime in this community than the average citizen would believe or understand. People tend to be ambivalent unless they're personally affected," he said. "Guns blazing, headline-grabbing crimes are rare in Carmel, but that doesn't mean that someone isn't quietly stealing from someone on a daily basis. It's quiet crime that I'm working on."

Poitras said he sees part of his role as helping Carmelites take preventative measures to protect themselves.

"My biggest frustration over the years is citizens' failure to protect their own security. As soon as they leave town, security becomes a major issue, but that all goes out the window as soon as they come home," he said. "If I could change anything, it would be somehow to more effectively sell the idea of security."

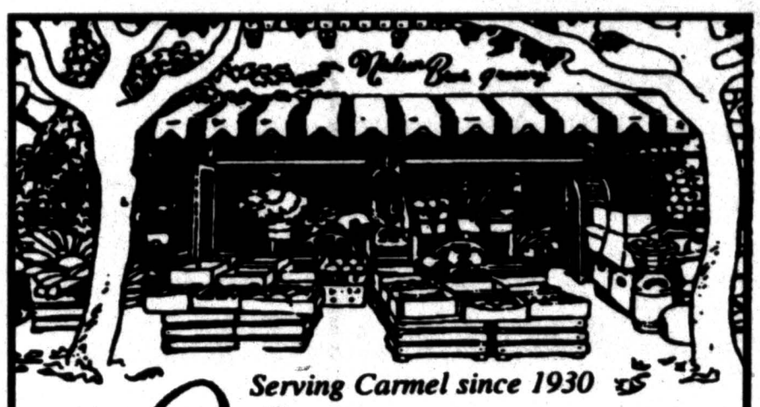
Poitras remembers well the TV coverage of some Carmel car burglaries a couple of years back, when a smiling restaurateur told the viewing public he left his car unlocked, with keys in the ignition, all the time.

"And I recall that not two years before this newscast, a parolee had stolen the car and driven it to L.A.," Poitras said. The car was recovered only after the thief was busted for purse-snatching in Los Angeles.

Poitras said he intends to continue giving his best effort to solving Carmel crimes and, though he is not always successful, he's grateful to be named Officer of the Year.

"I'm obviously quite gratified — it's certainly better to be praised than lambasted, and I've been both," he said.

And he will work harder than ever to continue to deserve that praise. "During the rest of my tenure here, I hope to live up to that," he said.



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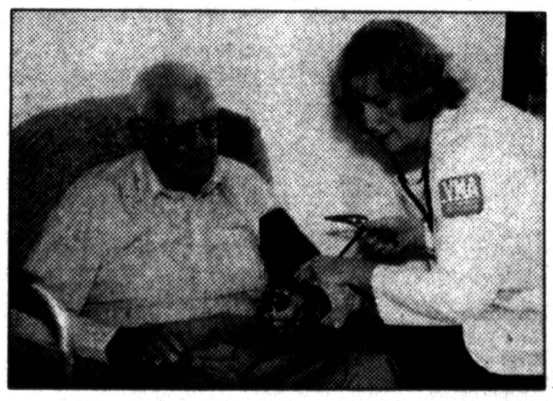
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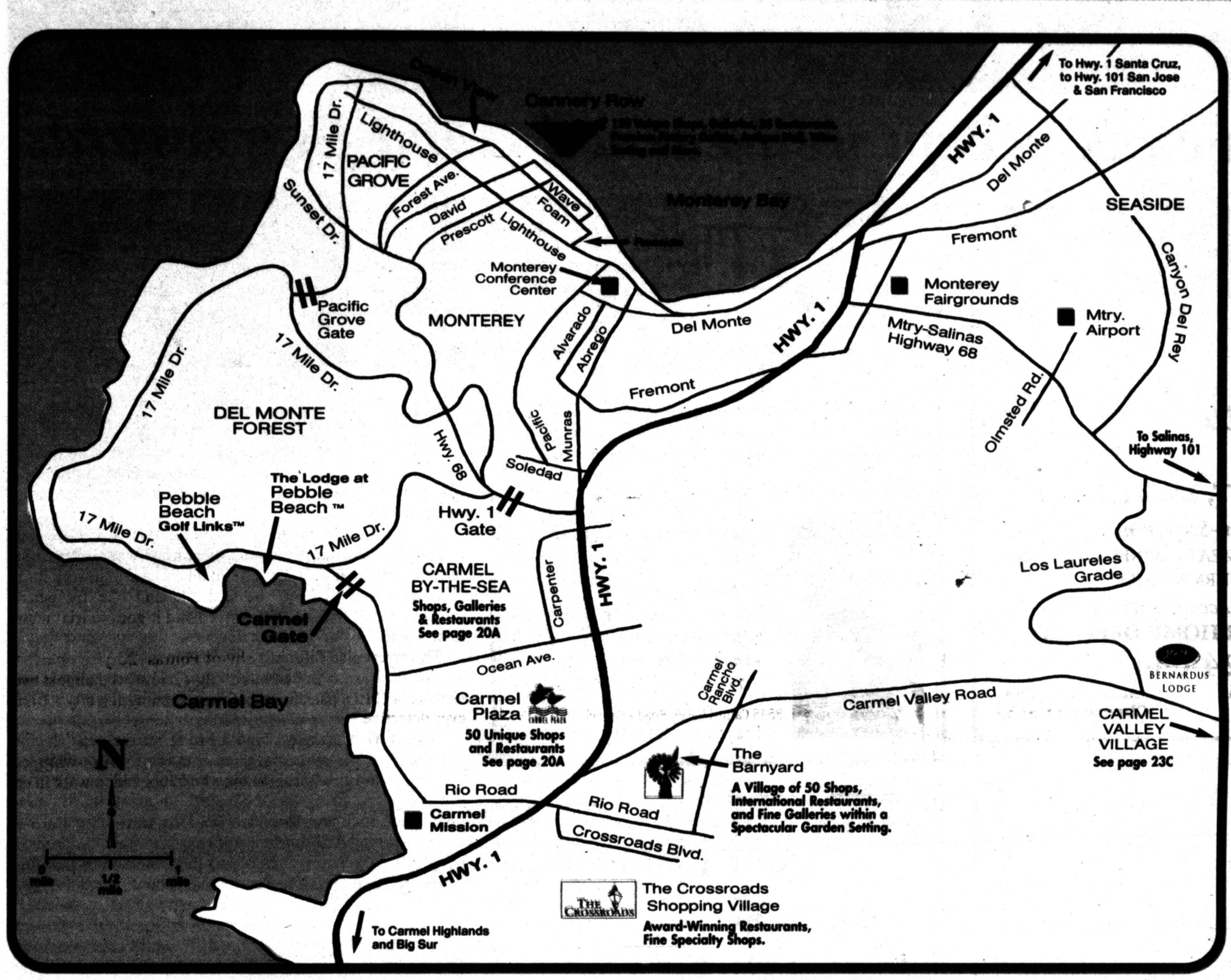
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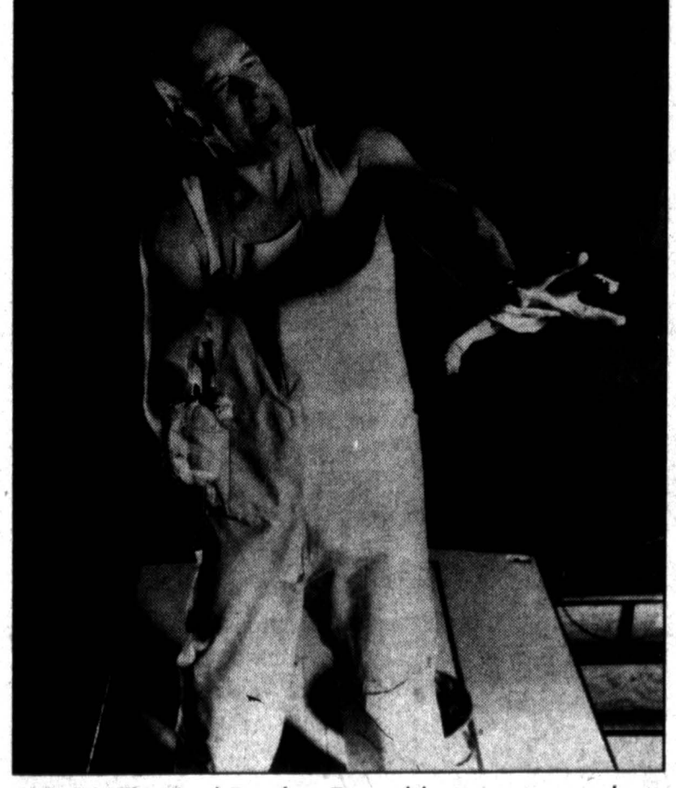
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'Ravenshead'



WHAT: The Paul Dresher Ensemble stages a modern opera for solo voice, 'Ravenshead,' set to Steve Mackey's eclectic, high-tech score and sung by Rinde Eckert (pictured)
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5
WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel
COST: $17 and $13
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-3996

Annual Art Show

WHAT: Artists' Equity Art Show
WHEN: Reception 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4; show runs through Feb. 25
WHERE: Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel
COST: Free



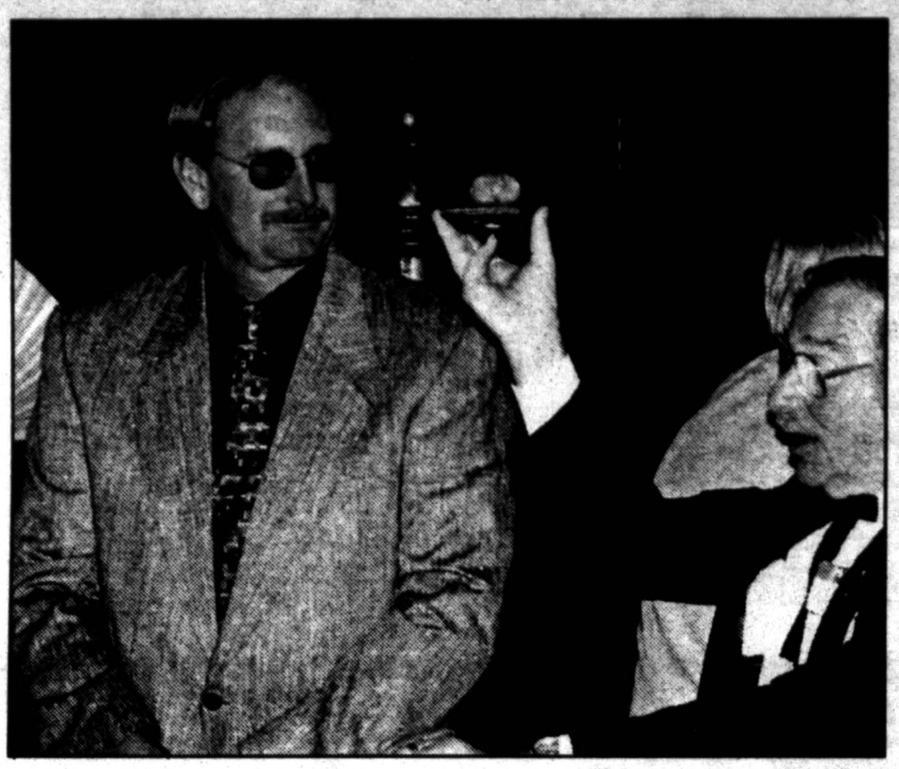
'THE WARRIOR' BY MICHAEL DUFFY



Esteemed ensemble appears here Monday



WHAT: Carmel Music Society presents the Moscow Chamber Orchestra (above) performing with pianist Justin Blasdale (right)
WHEN: 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7
WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel
COST: $35, $30 and $15
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 625-9938



Lee Warner takes a good look at the Good Egg Award he's about to receive from Randy Randazzo at the Carmel Valley Chamber dinner.

The "rambunctious" group at the Carmel Valley Chamber dinner: Jim Smith, Sherry St. Clair, Chris Taranto, Carmel Councilman Paula Hazdovac, Gary Luce, Cece McCoy and Debby Alexander.



C.V. legends accept well-earned Good Egg Awards



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

I'VE BROKEN my resolution to "get in shape" so many times, I don't know why I even bother making one any more. Nothing gets me going.

Nothing, that is, except being assigned photo duty for the AT&T Pro-Am.

From the moment my flashbacks returned of huffing and puffing over golf links, ditches, hills, fences, streams — jumping over logs, around mud puddles, through imagined short-cuts — my otherwise shiftless body snapped to attention.

It knew it had no choice. The memory of last year's post-tournament stay in the intensive muscle-care unit was still painful.

Thus followed a training program fit for an Olympian — stretching and working every known muscle. (My dogs, though, still can't figure out why I ran so much to get nowhere.)

Wimping out was not an option. I knew I had to feel as if I could outrun, outperform, outdo even the very best cross-country event champ, four-legged or two.

And so what if I've already lined up all the boxes of chocolates I aim to go through once this is over; I don't have to think about this annual ordeal again for at least a couple of seasons.

'TWAS was time for the **Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's 46th Good Egg Award** on Jan. 24th, which rewards the dedicated community commitment of volunteers. It took place at Wills Fargo Restaurant.

This year's honorees — whose identities are kept secret 'til the last second — were **Lee Warner** ("the one who always knows what to do or who to call") and **Charlene Randazzo** ("the legend who made the legend" — a reference to Charlie's husband Randy). Hats off to Randy, though, for having kept the secret from his wife for four weeks!

Alice Buckham, whose hubby **Weber** presented the Egg Award to Charlie, looked very elegant that evening. The Buckhams, by the way, are previous award recipients. Can you imagine they've been married 56 years? She admitted they were "an unusual breed." I'd say that's a major understatement.

Lois and **Bob Herschede** were happy to get to eat at Will's Fargo (which happens to have the absolute best roast) for a change. They're still going through the food stored for Y2K! (And that's in addition to their 60 gallons of water, cans they'll be donating, and the cord of firewood.) In all fairness to Lois, though, Bob was the one with all the anxieties . . .

It is said that the worst thing you can do when kids act up is to pay attention to them, for that just reinforces their misbehavior.

But in this case, I just can't help it.

For the second year in a row, the group of **Debby Alexander, Sherry St. Clair, Chris Taranto** and **Gary Luce,** occupying the exact same table in the corner, took the word "rambunctious" to new heights.

First-timer **Paula Hazdovac** gamely tried to keep up with the naughty one-liners that darted back and forth, each of these of course causing bursts of raucous laughter, whistles and whatnot. But the innocent soul was no match for these veterans.

Larry Hoover's absence (he was at another table with innkeeper **John Haveless**) was more than amply made up by the shenanigans of first-time table guest **Cece McCoy**.

Not surprisingly, poor **Jim Smith** (the long-time dedicated chamber volunteer) who must've taken a very wrong turn to also end up at this table, spent most of the evening leaning back as far away as he could from his wilder neighbors.

But one thing's for sure: The wild ones had a blast!

Oh, by the way, the fact that Yours Truly also took part in that table's hullabaloo is totally inconsequential . . .



Charlie Randazzo is all smiles after getting her Good Egg Award.

■ University Women focus on LandWatch

On Jan. 25th, the local chapter of the **American Association of University Women** (AAUW) had the opportunity to listen to **Gary Patton**, executive director of the land use watchdog group **LandWatch**, during its general meeting in the Barnyard's community room.

Given the AAUW's long history of commitment to the community and accompanying land use concerns, this talk on the latest hot issues really hit the mark.

As member **Nancy Iversen** pointed out, "The future is here, now!"

That attitude has guided the group, for instance, into helping young girls pursue maths and sciences through competitions.

Some of the members had been part of their local chapters in other locales. **Jan Smythe** hailed from the Ukiah branch; **Ann Wilson** came from Texas and **Carolyn Smith** had been a member in Sacramento.

Long-time local board member **Gail Cirata** looked as sharp as ever . . . switching from working in securities to the real estate market was "great!" She has her hands full keeping up with numerous client escrows while closing her own deal to move, too.

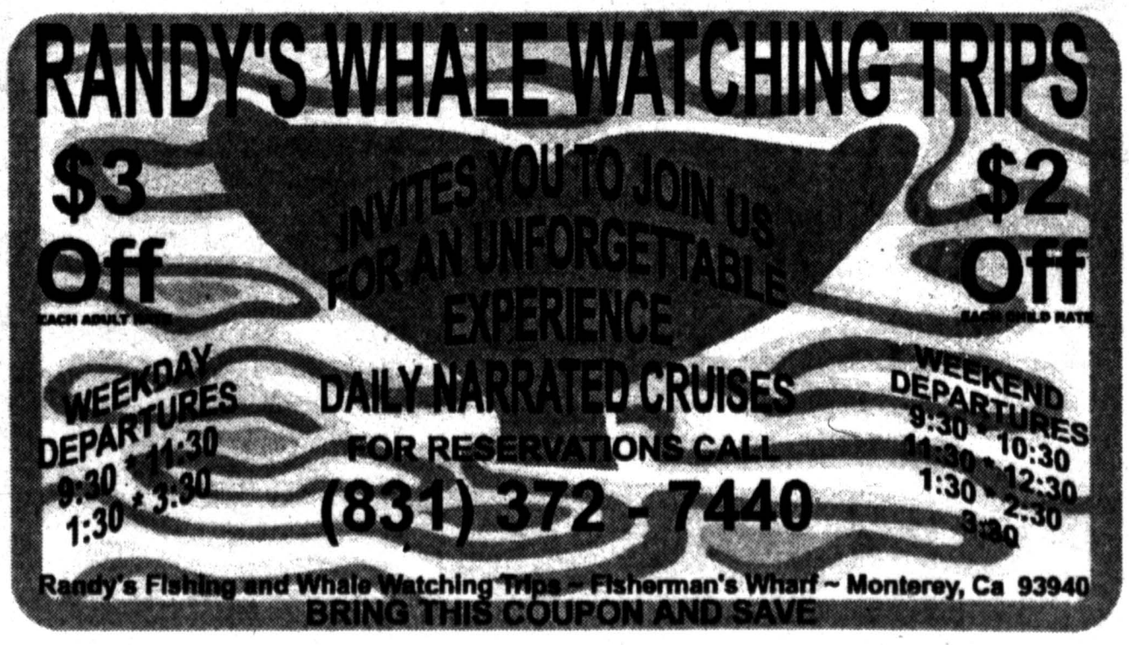
Sharp gals, all the way!

AAUW members Jan Smythe, Ann Wilson, Eva Lindberg Carolyn Smith chat before their group's meeting begins.

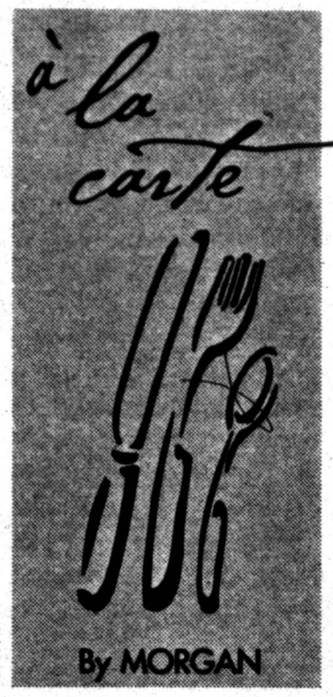
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Only the name has changed at Robert Kincaid's bistro



ROBERT'S BOULEVARD Bistro (The Crossroads restaurant formerly known as Kincaid's) *is a change in name only.* Owner/chef Robert Kincaid — one of the best chefs on the peninsula who runs one of the best restaurants on the peninsula — went along with his attorney's advice: A restaurant chain named Kincaid's out of Seattle, serving bar-type food at a S.F. International Airport restaurant and in Redondo Beach, felt they had proprietary rights to the name.

"Since they'd gone to great lengths to secure the name and they had a brigade of attorneys, we decided to change ours," Chef Robert told Morgan. "But it's been inconvenient," he added.

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A LETTER to Morgan from two long-time residents of Carmel this week was in the form of a complaint about a local restaurant: They were seated courteously by a waiter, but he didn't return for 10 minutes to take their luncheon order of two sandwiches and a coffee. The coffee was brought to the table after 15 minutes, even though they asked that it be served with the sandwiches — which arrived after a 30-minute wait — and one of them not as specified. The reader told Morgan, "an apology for any unforeseen delay would have improved the situation greatly," then added, "Why are smiles in such short supply these days? We grew up in an era when people took cordiality for granted."

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IF YOU enjoy reading mysteries with a food theme (their numbers, while not legion, are certainly burgeoning), you might want to read **"Murder on the Gravy Train"** by Phyllis Richman, Washington Post food critic for several decades. In it, she passes along hints for determining if a restaurant prepares some menu items from scratch, or if they start with frozen ingredients. You've probably figured this out, but Richman's protagonist (who, not-so-coincidentally, is also a food critic for a Washington daily) says you can tell if it's homemade lobster bisque by checking the menu: If lobster appears nowhere except as a bisque, you can be sure the kitchen uses frozen or pre-made bisque. No restaurant is going to buy lobster just to make soup.

Are the potato skins offered at a restaurant frozen or fresh? Again, check the menu. If there are no other fresh potatoes in evidence on the menu, the kitchen isn't going to have leftover skins lying around.

Are the scallops on your plate all exactly the same size and shape? They've probably been punched out of another fish. She suggests that pollock is used, while we understand that skate wings, properly punched, replicate scallops quite convincingly.

Please understand that Morgan knows our Monterey peninsula restaurants don't use this sort of subterfuge. And if any restaurateur or chef reading this column would care to refute any of the above, we'd be pleased to pass along comments to our readers.

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ONE RECENT **"Dine Out Wednesday,"** 30 Monterey County restaurateurs generously donated a portion of their dinner revenue to the American Cancer Society. Those of us who don't run restaurants can help, too, by buying daffodil bouquets or arrangements ($10 to $110) now through March 10 by calling 372-4521. A "Hope" bouquet in a vase, to be delivered anonymously to a can-

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WHAT'S NEW with Meg

All about spring yarns...nail care...antiques... massage...and chocolate hearts.



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Remember reading about the Carmel camera collector who recently sold his collection for $1.25 million? Well, Russell Levin of **THE LEVIN GALLERY** is equally serious about enlarging his collection of old cameras and camera parts and urges you readers to check out cameras and camera parts you may have tucked away some place. He could be interested in buying what you have and he'll know its value. He showed me a small, unimportant-looking part of a camera for which he paid $300. Russell means business. Better look! Call 649-1166.

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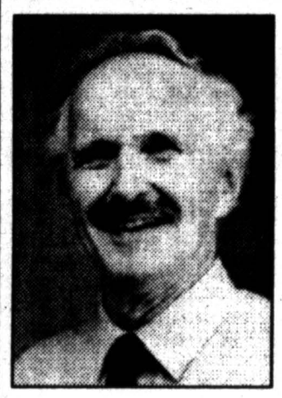
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Consignment Gallery

If you haven't been to **THE CONSIGNMENT GALLERY** lately, I suggest you put it at the top of your "To do" list - just as many of our visitors do each time they arrive. As you may know, these 18,000 sq. ft. are filled to the brim with either new or consigned home and office furnishings, antiques, art collectibles and accent pieces. You are able to find almost anything you need! On the otherhand, become a local "consignor" and bring in that table or sofa you never use! (Just so it's clean and in excellent condition.) Either way, you can't miss! 449 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-0793

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Christine Warren's BOUTIQUE

Call it a Winter sale or a Clearance sale, or the Big sale, cause that's what it is. Speaking of **CHRISTINE WARREN'S BOUTIQUE** and her annual winter sale with many special items reduced 40 to 60%! And as you know well, this shop is filled with the unusual in clothing - classic and fun separates, all purposely ordered in limited quantity. Suggest you give yourself a Valentine and arrive, the sooner the better; or why not drop a great big hint to that certain person! Whatever you do, this sale is too good to miss - so make sure you don't. Arrive 309 Forest, Pacific Grove *as soon as possible!* 655-3666.

DELL'S EXXON

In case you, too, have been looking for DELL, that special Peninsula 76 owner who used to be on the corner of Abrego and Fremont, he's moved a few miles away to the corner of Fremont and Broadway! **DELL'S EXXON** now offers a transporting service for your convenience. And hear this: If you mention that you read about him and his new location in this column, you'll get $10 off on any service except oil change and tire repair. Sounds good to me. Remember, just say "MEG"! 1550 Fremont, Seaside. 394-2140 / 394-4501.

"15th Century Junk Explorations" - Lecture, Feb. 6, Maritime Museum, 1 pm, free.

Chamber Music in Colton Hall - 8 pm, Wed. Feb. 16, *a free candlelight concert*

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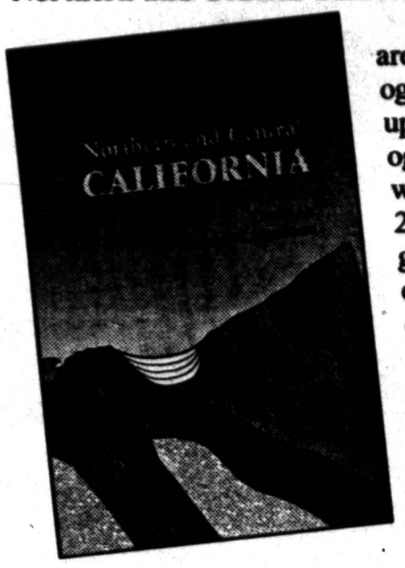
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WHEN FAULTS shift, volcanoes steam, and the shoreline crumbles from pounding waves — it's just another California earthquake. The most recent rumblings in this part of the world are explored by David Alt and Donald W. Hyndman in their new book, "Roadside Geology of Northern and Central California."



Alt and Hyndman — who are dedicated to bringing geology to the general public — update their "Roadside Geology of Northern California" written and published some 25 years ago. These two geology professors have expanded coverage, provided new maps and photographs and present the reader with the latest geologic interpretations in a non-technical way in describing rocks and landforms.

In the chapter headed "The Magnificent Coast," there's a splendid photo of coastal outcrops of hobnail granite at Carmel River State Beach with a map showing distribution of the granite, and also of note is the photograph of gaping cracks opened near the epicenter north of Santa Cruz during the Loma Prieta earthquake of '89.

The authors write in everyday English and can be quite witty about rocks. They point out, "We skip some rocks for lack of room, others because they are so tedious that only a deeply distracted geologist could love them."

Take this book on a day trip, stopping by the wayside to examine rocks, following the 135 two-color maps and illustrations, 176 black and white photos and descriptions. This very well-written 370-page trade paperback was published in December by Mountain Press Publishing Company, Missoula, MT, and sells for $20.

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"THE SORCERER'S Stone" by **J. K. Rowling** will be discussed by the Fiction Book Group at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7 at Borders, 2080 California Blvd., Sand City. The group meets the first Monday of each month in Café Espresso at Borders. For those who want to read ahead to March's selection, read **John Nichols' "The Milagro Beanfield War."** For information, call 899-6643.

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"THIS STUBBORN Soil" by **William Owens** is this month's selection for discussion by The Thunderbird Book Club which will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at The Thunderbird, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.



By Margot Petit Nichols

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THE MYSTERY Book Group will exchange views on **"The Titanic Murders"** by **Max Allen Collins** at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Borders, 2080 California Blvd., Sand City. The March selection is **Judy Fitzwater's "Dying to be Published."** This group meets the second Tuesday of each month in the bookstore's Café Espresso. Information: 899-6643.

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A READING, booksigning and panel discussion by the authors of a collection of short stories, poems and vignettes self-published under the title **"Pebbles"** will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11 at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.The local writers who produced the book say, "Like a pebble tossed in a pool, our stories and experiences ripple out into our environment around us." Refreshments will be served.

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THE LEON & Sylvia Panetta Institute for Public Policy announced this week that more than 10,000 donated books have been collected by the Monterey County **America Reads** consortium for area schools, libraries and individual children. "The community response has been overwhelming," Sylvia Panetta said. America Reads is a nationwide movement providing volunteer tutors to children in grades K through 3 who need help with reading skills. Its goal is to have all children in the county reading at grade level by the end of third grade.

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TUES – FEB 8

The Thunderbird Book Club, this month's selection is ***This Stubborn Soil*** by William Owens. 10am – FREE

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Vardamis new president of Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ALEX VARDAMIS, a recognized scholar in Jeffers' studies, has been elected as the new president of the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, succeeding John Hicks, who has held the post for seven years.

In recognition of his many years of distinguished service to Tor House, Hicks has been designated President Emeritus. "It is time for fresh energies," Hicks told The Pine Cone, indicating he will be reducing his foundation activity to a less strenuous part.

Hicks refers to Vardamis' book, "The Critical Reputation of Robinson Jeffers," as a text that is "influential in Jeffers' studies." Vardamis has written extensively on modern American literature, and is president of the Robinson Jeffers Association, a national organization promoting scholarship on the poet.

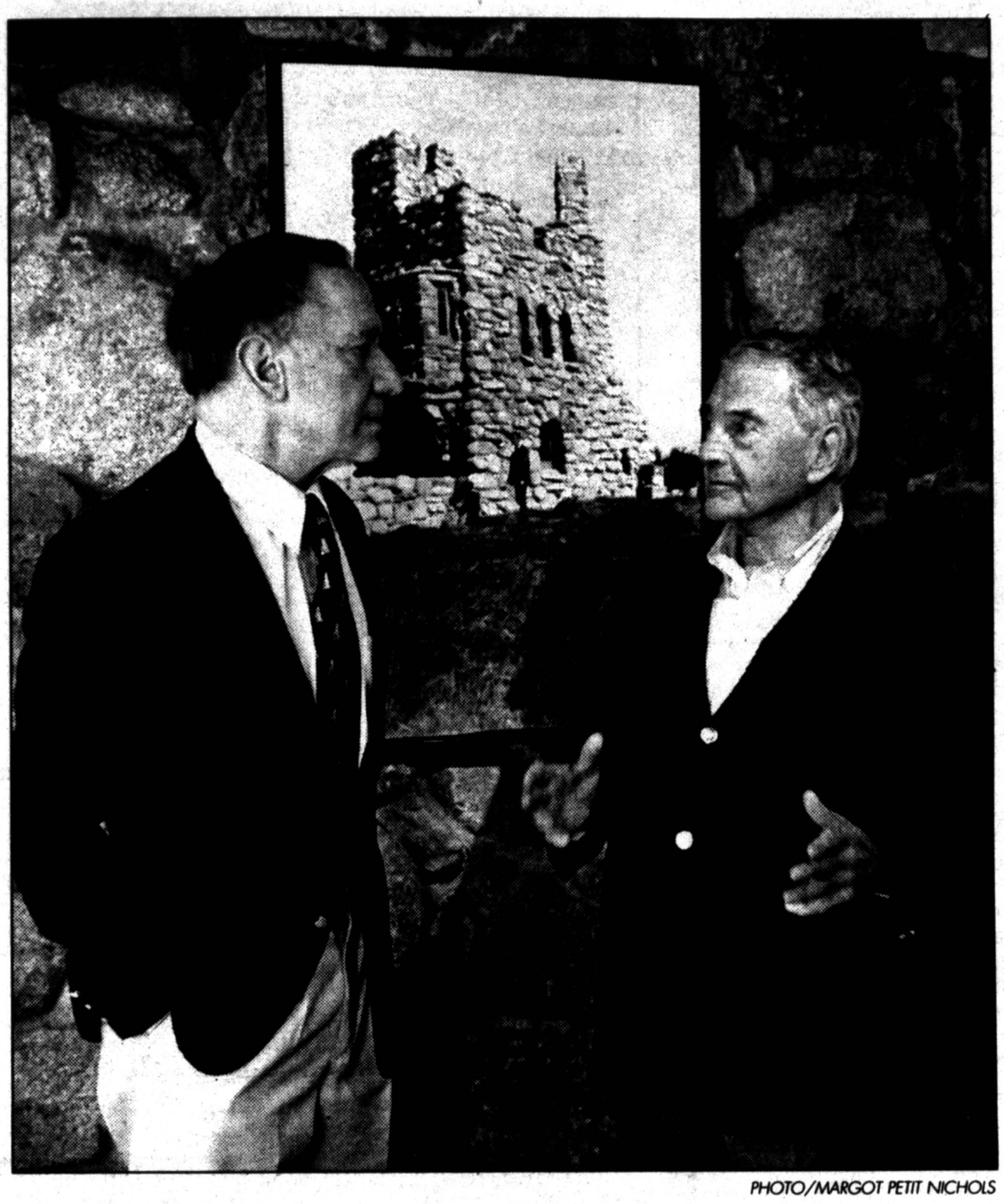
Vardamis, a native of Bangor, Maine, moved permanently to Carmel two years ago with his wife Fran, who is a novelist and translator.

His academic career includes a bachelor's degree from West Point and his master's and Ph.D. in English and comparative literature from Columbia University. During his military career, Vardamis was a professor of English at West Point, Defense Attaché in both Norway and Greece, a Fellow at Harvard University and Director of European Studies at the U.S. Army War College. He served in Vietnam.

Retiring from the military, Vardamis taught English and American Literature at Dickinson State University in Dickinson, N.D., and at the University of Vermont, where he was a recipient of the Kroepsch-Maurice Award for Teaching Excellence.

He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and taught American Studies (including Jeffers) in Norway.

Vardamis first became acquainted with the Monterey Peninsula when he studied languages at DLI, first in 1961 and later in 1982-83.



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In the Tor House bookstore, John Hicks, right, entertains Alex Vardamis with memorable events during his seven years as president of the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. Vardamis, the new foundation president, was elected by the foundation board of directors this month. Both Hicks and Vardamis are Jeffers scholars and former professors of English and literature.

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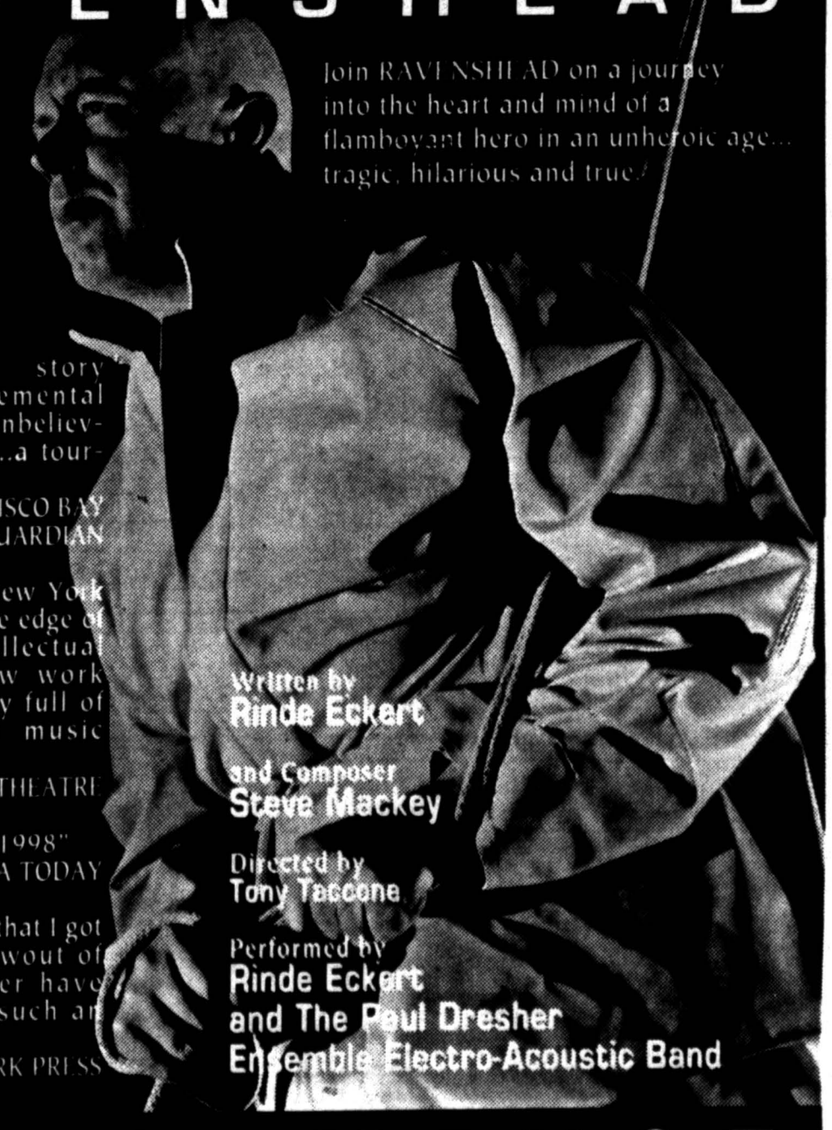
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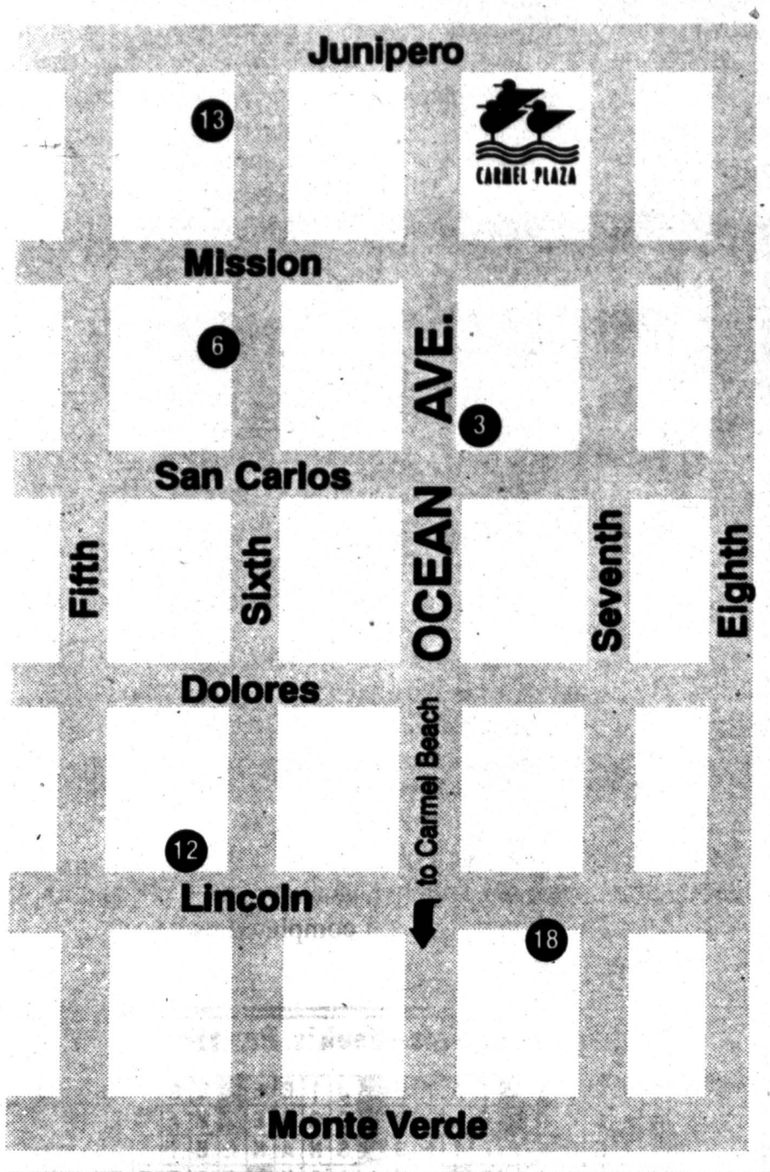
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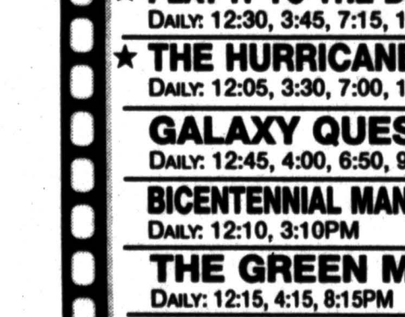
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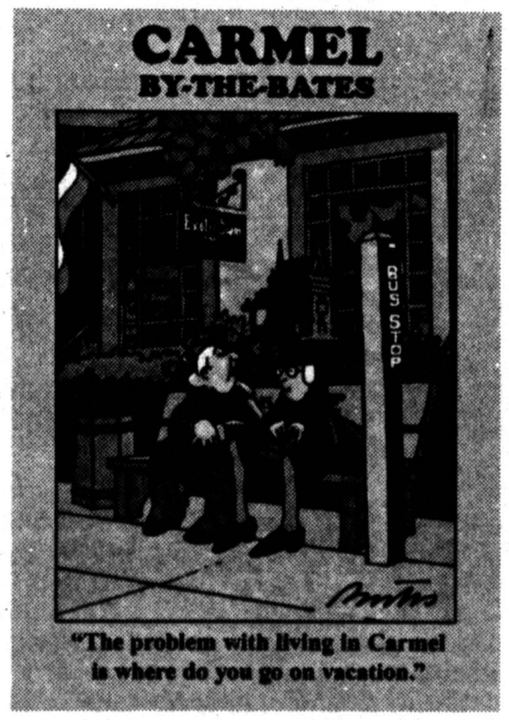
OUR DINNER hostess was embarrassed before her guests last week when a special bottle of wine was opened to allow it to breathe before dinner: When it was poured, the wine was brown and acidic.The term for this phenomenon is referred to as wine that has become "maderized" through oxidation or improper storage.The wine takes on the heaviness of a Madeira wine and is generally undrinkable. This bottle had also thrown an uncommon amount of sediment. Returning the bottle to the Carmel store from which she bought it — believing she would be reimbursed or offered a replacement bottle of wine — our friend was dumbfounded when the clerk did neither. Morgan's recommendation is to state exactly what you expect when you return an unsatisfactory purchase.

FROM NEW innovations in restaurant kitchens come new descriptive phrasing: If you've wondered how to describe the food plated up at restaurants in heights rivaling architectural wonders, you can refer to it as vertical food, or layered food. Berkeley's cookbook publisher, Ten Speed Press, has released a book entitled **"Stacks — The Art of Vertical Food"** by Deborah Fabricant. Fabricant shows how to fabricate visually sensational creations with a "stacks matrix" and "short-cut stacks" planning tips.

OUR THANKS to readers who call in suggesting restaurants they would like to read about in a review. We have noted them, and each restaurant suggested is on our list for a mystery visit *sometime* in the future.

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Carmel Valley

$330,000 water cooler to keep baby steelhead alive

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE NEXT time the Carmel River's steelhead move into the holding facility at Sleepy Hollow for safekeeping during months when the river is dry, the water in the tank will be cool and disease-causing microbes will be scarce, thanks to a new water cooling tower to be built this spring.

"Ichthyophthirius ["ich" for short, a protozoan that causes disease in fish] and bacteria called *columnaris* both thrive in warmer waters," said Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Senior Fishery Biologist David Dettman. Thousands of steelhead were lost two years ago to the disease.

The cooling tower — which will be built by Jamestown-based Tri-Technics at a cost of $330,500 — will maintain water temperatures below the dangerous 70-degree level.

"It will make the facility much more amenable to holding and rearing fish," Dettman said, adding that warm water was not a problem foreseen when the facility was designed. The San Clemente reservoir has filled with sediment, he said, and shallow water heats more rapidly. The fish-rearing facility is located less than a mile below the dam.

Operating like a giant air conditioner, the tower will use a fan to cool aerated water as it flows through the tower, Dettman explained.

"At the bottom, there's a large fan that blows air through the dispersed water," he said. "It evaporates part of the water, which requires energy in the form of heat, so the remaining water cools off."

The tower will cost an estimated $7,000 a month to run during warm months, according to Dettman. The cost of building, maintaining and operating the entire steelhead holding facility is covered by a user fee paid by Cal-Am customers.

The project, which has already received the county permit it needs and is exempt from further review under the California Environmental Quality Act since it is related to a wildlife fish rearing facility, was approved by the M.P.W.M.D 6 to 1 — Kris Lindstrom dissenting — during a Jan. 27 meeting.

After a final contract is signed, construction should get underway this month, Dettman said. The last of the steelhead currently in the facility will be released Feb. 4, after which the channel will be cleaned and a new screen — protecting the 800-foot-long chute from merganser ducks and other predators — will be completed, according to Dettman.

"We've lagged now by about a month, so we're hoping we have some more rains and that we won't need it by May," he said. "But our goal is to have it completed by May."

ADAMS

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Like that of her husband, Mrs. Adams' life was closely linked to one of the most stunning places in the natural world — Yosemite. Her parents, Harry and Anne (Rippey) Best, met and married in the park in 1901. Her father established an artist's studio there and Mrs. Adams spent the summers of her childhood and most of the next 60 years in the Yosemite Valley. She met Ansel Adams in Yosemite and they married there on Jan. 2, 1928. After her father's death in 1936, she took over the management of Best's Studio in Yosemite and ran the business until 1962 when she retired and moved to the Carmel Highlands with her husband.

"Ansel always had an open house at 5 p.m. He'd quit work, and a very cosmopolitan, cultured group would come — artists and musicians and scientists," said Mazzeo. "And they kept on coming even after he was no longer living! Virginia was such a quiet person and she never talked about herself, but she was a very, very strong woman. Their household was a kind of family center for us. She was endlessly warm and supportive to those she loved."

"In all the years I knew her, we would talk about the Sierra, photography, books, Native American artifacts," remembered David Gordon, director of the Virginia Best Adams Master Classes that are now a fixture of the Carmel Bach Festival. "But the one thing she always asked me was, 'Is there anything I can do to help you? What do you need?'"

Living memorial

The Carmel Bach Festival master classes that bear her name were launched on the occasion of Virginia Adams' 80th birthday. Friends acknowledged her love of music and singing in church choirs by founding this annual program.

"It is a beautiful living memorial which is a genuine benefit to the whole area of baroque singing in this country," said Nana Faridany, artistic manager of the Carmel Bach Festival. "And it's a wonderful tribute to Virginia, quite her own thing apart from Ansel's fame.

"We have five weeks of master class recitals, and Virginia would attend them all," Faridany added. "She always invited the Adams Fellows to her house for tea, and she would have a party there as well, when she could manage it. Her eyes would sparkle and she just beamed when these singers would come and sing for her. It was a real love feast for Virginia."

"She loved the Bach Festival. To help young people brought her a great deal of joy," said her daughter, Anne Adams Helms, of Salinas.

David Gordon recalled that Mrs. Adams was instrumental in developing the master class series from its beginnings as "a very informal kind of event, in the best and worst sense of those words.

"The acoustics in the Sunset Center basement were horrible. We had two pianos. On one the f-sharp didn't work, and on the other the b-flat didn't work. So we pushed them together and the pianist would choose which one to use, based on the key of the aria," he said.

"When I started out to transform the classes in fall '91, I kept in my mind that I wanted to make her happy," he added. "There was something that made you want to do things for her."

"My mother was one of my dearest friends from the time I was a teenager on," noted Mrs. Adams' daughter, Ann Helms. "We shared a love of reading and family history. The whole family has very deep feelings about Yosemite and the mountains."

"The love her family had for her is palpable and touching," Gordon concurred. "She had very high standards of quality in everything, and she approached those standards with determination and great charm."

'Nini Green'

Gordon added that within the family circle, her grandchildren called her Nini. Mrs. Adams had a favorite shade of green, "a little bit brighter than forest green," and this was used in her living room draperies. "The family named it Nini Green. Virginia's granddaughter and namesake, Virginia Mayhew, is a wonderful jazz saxophonist. They have a CD titled, 'Nini Green.'"

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Adams is survived by a son, Dr. Michael Adams of Fresno; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The memorial service will be private. Memorials are suggested to the cause closest to her heart: The Virginia Adams Master Class Fund at the Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel, CA 93921.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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Editorial

Small towns have the most to lose

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U.S. Representatives — who have done their best to water down the nation's electoral laws — each have constituencies of about 550,000 Americans.

The President and many U.S. Senators are elected with vote totals in the millions.

Perhaps that's why so few of our representatives in Washington and Sacramento seem to care about the impact of an electoral system that doesn't ask prospective voters to prove their identity, citizenship or place of residency before voting.

Voter fraud has to be widespread before it alters the outcome of an election with hundreds of thousands of votes cast. It seems unlikely that any of the elected officials who supported the present honor system for registering to vote will lose their seats because of fraudulent votes.

But in tiny Carmel-by-the-Sea an election can be swayed by just a few ballots.

Clint Eastwood got the highest-ever vote total when he was elected mayor of the village in 1986, attracting the colossal sum of 2,166 votes.

The 1998 city council election was more typical: Just 791 ballots were cast for Paula Hazdovac, while Sue McCloud got 705 — and they were the winners by a substantial margin.

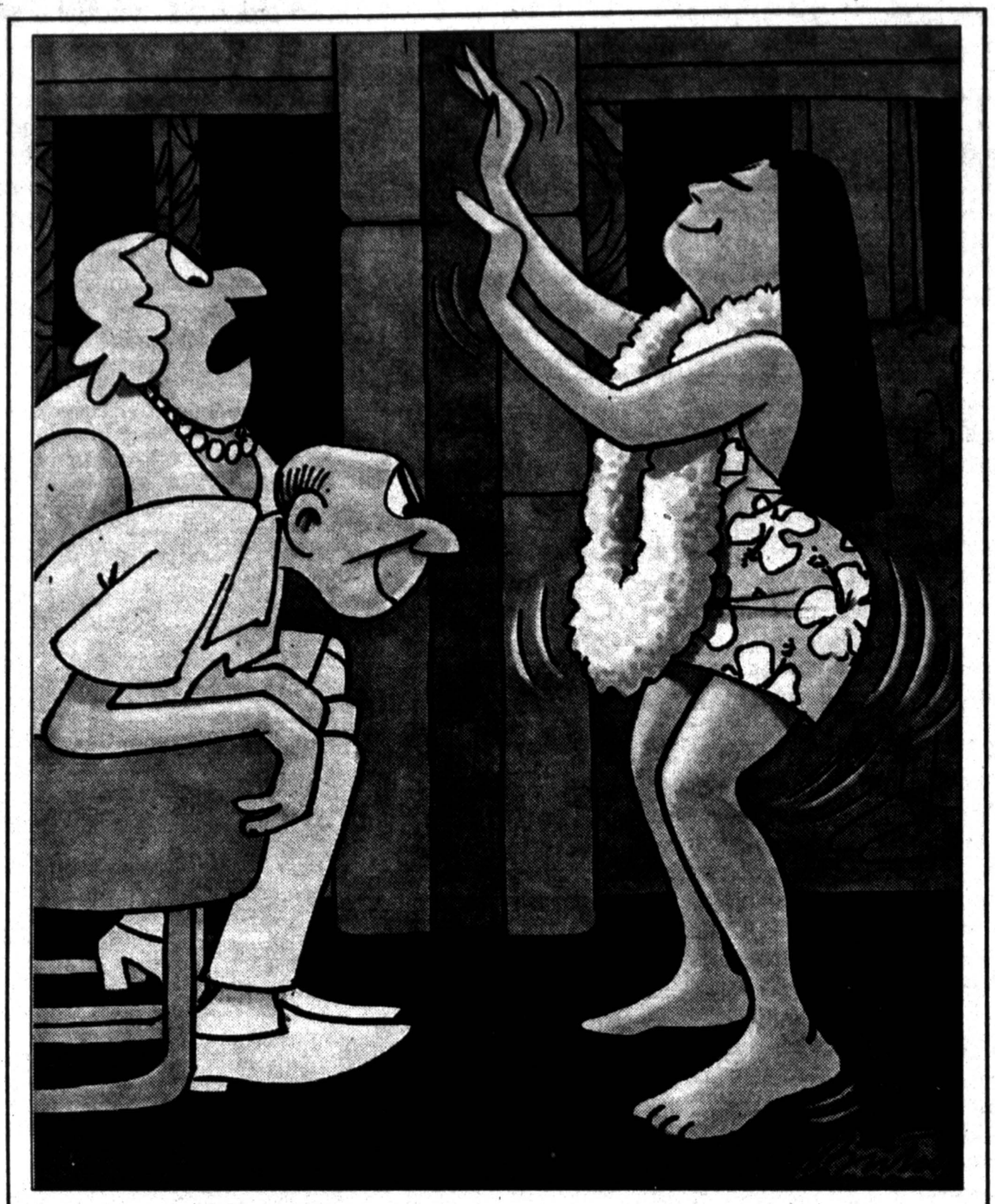
Fred Keeley, Sam Farr, and Barbara Boxer may not care whether 15 or 20 people who don't live in Carmel vote here anyway, but citizens of this little town are right to be worried when they learn that the owner of several homes in the State of California can choose any one of them as his "domicile" for voting purposes — even a residence he visits only one or two weekends a year. Or that a former resident of Carmel can continue voting in town indefinitely simply by declaring an intention to return. The residence address on a person's voter registration card can be a home or an apartment long since occupied by someone else — and no matter where former Carmel residents move it's perfectly legal for them to continue to receive absentee ballots by mail provided they "plan" to move back some day.

A business owner whose family lives elsewhere can establish residency in Carmel by taking up an "abode" in town, according to the California Election Code — though it doesn't specify what an "abode" is supposed to be. Would a cot and a bathroom in the back of the store fit the bill? Yes, it would, and so would a sleeping bag on Carmel Beach, under current voting laws.

This appalling situation is the result of a decades-long attempt to ensure that voting is as easy as possible — an admirable goal, perhaps, but one which should not be pursued at the expense of the integrity of a small town's elections. If the powers that be in the Capitols don't want strict voting requirements for state and national elections, they should at least allow cities to require proof of residency before letting someone cast the deciding ballot in an election for mayor or city council.

BATES ON BOARD

Bill Bates is on a three-month trip around the world on the QE2, where he is the official shipboard cartoonist. This week the ship is visiting Auckland, Wellington and Lyttelton, New Zealand.



"The hands, the hands . . . keep your eye on the hands!"

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

A quality to consider

Dear Editor:

When assessing candidates for mayor one does not have to look very far to discover that our current mayor, Ken White, has been an extraordinary example of building consensus in this community. How has he done this? Just what has he done to enable this desirable communication between the town and its government? There is no single answer. Ken White has succeeded in many ways.

First of all, he created the Mayor's Breakfast, which has been a monthly forum at La Playa Hotel for eight years. Twenty-eight or so guests representing nearly every organization, business group, residential association, retail merchant, real estate developer and special interest group are invited to attend this event. This group represents a forum to express opinions. The make-up of this gathering changes monthly and is very dynamic in its response to whatever current topic is the focus of the community's attention. Guest speakers cover a multitude of topics and issues which are always followed by a lengthy question and answer period.

Secondly, the quarterly "Open House" at City Hall is yet another example of providing the town with a venue to meet face to face with elected officials, city department heads and staff. Any and all issues can be discussed. Anyone who has attended one of these events can attest to the attention given to citizen's opinions.

Finally, the mayor has held more public meetings, forums and discussion groups than any previous mayor. Ken goes for a walk every morning, often joined by others

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as they tour the residential areas of the city. He also walks the business district of our village on a regular basis. By these means he make himself available to all in town on a regular basis.

These are the ways our mayor has learned to listen to us. He has been a "Consensus Mayor" and these qualities have helped us all in facing the myriad of problems that have come before this community. It is a quality we should appreciate when we go to the polls.

David Whorf, *Carmel*

Restriping solution

Dear Editor:

Your recent report on the continued selfish obstruction of a simple and quick solution for traffic congestion at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 by a group of property owners on the highway in cooperation with Caltrans is a classic example of greed and sour grapes.

Four years ago Caltrans agreed out of court to a suit filed by the same group requiring an EIR for another northbound lane, even though there would be a minor and easily mitigated impacts. Caltrans hasn't even started the process, which is all right with the property owners since it was only a delaying tactic. The claim by regional Caltrans engineers that the highway restriping to provide an additional lane proposed by Supervisor Potter is prevented by this agreement is absurd. It is but another attempt by Caltrans to avoid any congestion relief in hope of reviving their severely damaging and expensive freeway.

Ironically, the property owners' conviction that their "bypass" would transform Highway 1 through Carmel to a quiet residential street and raise property values is a delusion. The CVPOA conducted a traffic destination study there that found only 15 percent of drivers would be diverted through the canyon. Caltrans made a high estimate of 30 percent. That is why the California Transportation Commission wanted the improvements completed promptly, whether or not the freeway was built. Apparently the local Caltrans bureaucracy agreed with the property owners that a second northbound lane is a threat to their freeway. It would be revealed as an unnecessary and costly boondoggle.

James Flippen, *Co-Chair*
Roads & Trails Committee of the
Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn.

Make your vote count

Dear Editor:

This message is for Libertarians, Independents, and NON-Republican Voters. On March 7th, the Open Primary ballot allows you to vote for whom you wish, regardless of Party affiliation - and those votes will count. However, if you plan on crossing over party-lines and voting for one of the six Republican presidential candidates, this very important vote will not help the candidate you choose become the Republican nominee for the November election.

Why? It is because the Open Primary rules state that if you are not registered with the party of your choice of nominee for president, your vote will not count in the selection of your candidate. In this case, only the votes by registered Republicans will be counted toward selection of the Republican presidential delegates who go to the national convention. As we all know, it is the delegates who will determine the party's nominee.

The Republican presidential candidates appeal to voters of other parties. That is why it is necessary that you re-register and declare your affiliation to the Republican Party if you want your candidate, your vote, to count. Your vote does matter!

The primary on March 7th is most important. The last day to register is Monday, Feb. 7th by 5pm. For registration forms, call 647-9225 and we will quickly get your registration form to you.

Connie Perry, *President*
Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated

BILLIONS

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also playing in this year's Pro-Am.

■ **Thomas O'Brien**, Chairman and CEO, PNC Bank Corporation — A banking giant east of the Mississippi, PNC earned $300 million in the last quarter of 1999 on revenues of $1.2 billion. O'Brien's salary and bonuses were $7 million in 1998 and he exercised stock options worth another $7.9 million.

■ **Scott McNealy**, CEO and Chairman of Sun Microsystems — A corporation that didn't exist 20 years ago and which now sells more than $12 billion a year in computer networking products and services, Sun Microsystems invented the Java programming language and has sold, according to Forbes, more than 1,000 megaserver computers to major corporations at more than $1 million apiece. McNealy was a co-founder of the company and became its chairman in 1984. He is building a home next to the Pebble Beach Golf Links with some of his $1.2 million 1999 salary and bonus and his stock gains of more than $45 million.

■ **Benjamin F. Edwards IV**, Vice Chairman of A.G. Edwards — With more than 13,000 employees at 600 offices in 49 states, A.G. Edwards is one of the United States' largest stock brokers. Founded in 1887, the company has been run by members of the Edwards family throughout its history; Ben Edwards IV, 44, is the son of the company's current chairman and the great-great grandson of its founder.

In the first nine months of '99, Edwards had revenues of $2

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SIGNS

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later. His letter said Caltrans was concerned new signs would confuse drivers, since other signs outside the immediate area reference "Carmel."

"When they're approaching our area from 101, people visit adjacent areas, too, not just the city," Cullem said. "On the outside it's more appropriate to identify our area as 'Carmel,' but as you get closer it's appropriate to identify ourselves as 'Carmel-by-the-Sea.'"

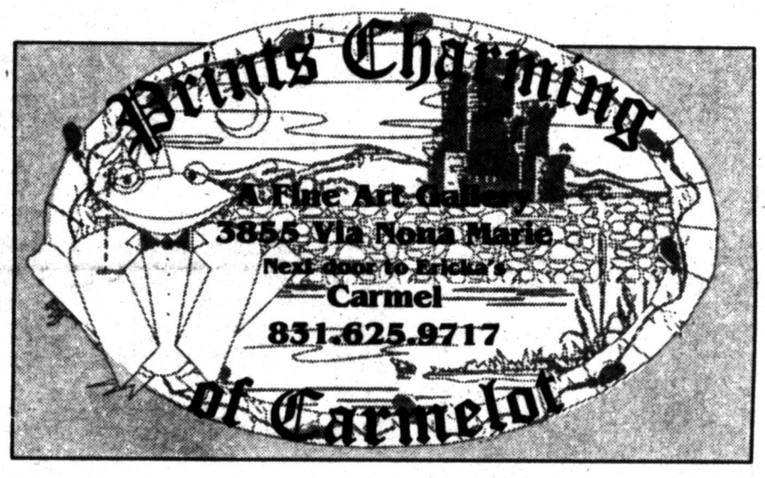
Despite its own concerns, Caltrans agreed to assist in the change if the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea would foot the bill.

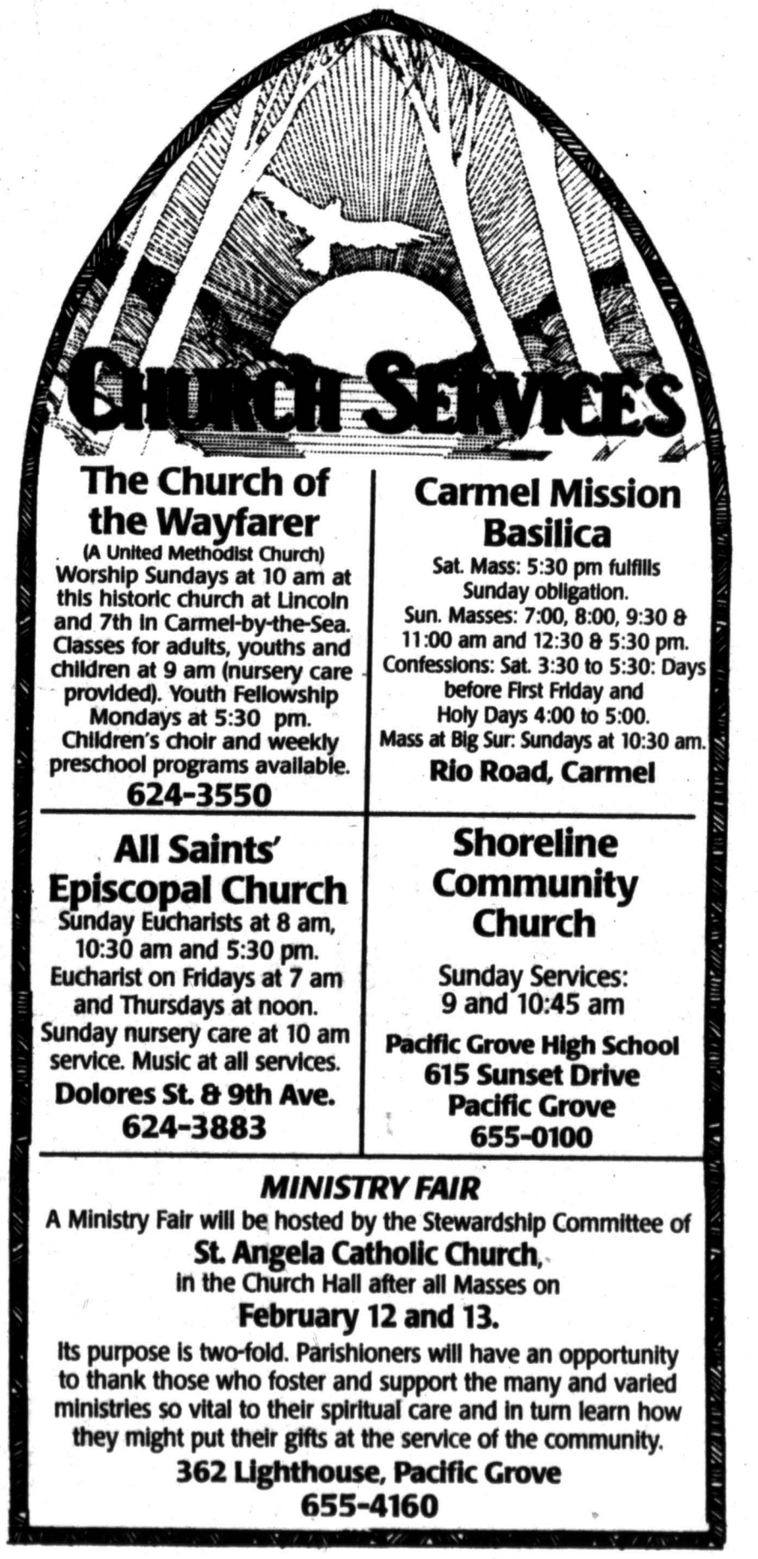
"It's an expensive proposition to change them. When we went to them about the two signs on Highway 1, they said they were willing to do it if we absorb the costs," Cullem said. "It's not in their budget to go out and replace just because we've asked."

The council agreed, approving the $1,050 item as part of its consent agenda Feb. 1.



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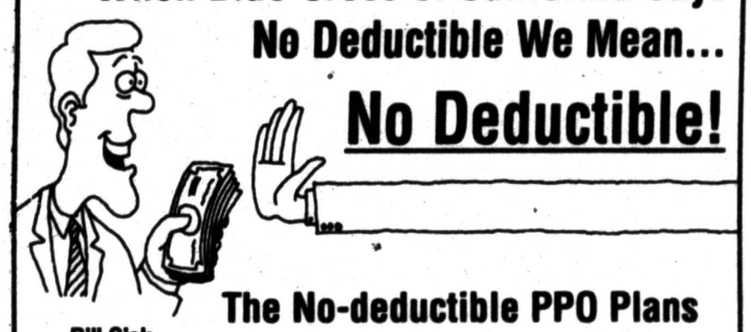
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STARS

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billion and net income of $282.2 million.

■ **Riley P. Bechtel**, Chairman and CEO of the Bechtel Group — The fourth generation of family management of one of the world's largest construction and engineering companies, Riley Bechtel, 45, became chairman of the Bechtel Group in 1996. The company was founded in the 1800s by his great-grandfather, Warren Bechtel, who graded railroad rights-of-way in the west with a team of mules. Later, the company grew phenomenally and lists Hoover Dam, the San Francisco Bay Bridge, BART, and the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Generating Station as some of its most important projects. The company, one of the largest privately held companies in the U.S., had estimated revenues last year of $12.6 billion and is currently building a 200-mile long, 6-lane superhighway in Turkey.



Bechtel

■ **Charles Schwab**, Chairman and Co-CEO of Charles Schwab Corp. — The eponymous financial genius who started his stock brokerage company nearly 30 years ago has seen it grow into a giant with more than $725 billion is assets held for 6.6 million active accounts. Schwab, 61, owns about 17 percent of the company and was also paid salary and bonuses of more than $6 million last year. He is building a home on the Pebble Beach Golf Links and is playing in the Pro-Am this year with a man building a home next door: car dealer Don Lucas.

■ **Frank Herringer**, Chairman and CEO of Transamerica — With its headquarters in San Francisco's most recognizable building, Transamerica is one of the nation's leading insurance companies and also specializes in business and real estate financing. Herringer, 56, earned more than $6.5 million in 1999, according to Forbes, while his company had profits of more than $700 million.

■ **Herb Kohler, Jr.**, Chairman and President of the Kohler Co. — With a fixture in nearly everyone's kitchen or bathroom, Kohler has been a leader in plumbing and appliances since 1873. Kohler has about 19,000 employees and had revenues of about $2.3 billion last year

■ **Erskine Bowles**, General Partner in Forstmann Little & Co. — A former investment banker who took over from Leon Panetta as Chief of Staff in the Clinton administration, Bowles staunchly defended Clinton in the early days of the Monica Lewinsky scandal as the President denied having a relationship with the young intern. Bowles later resigned in anger over the President's lies. After serving in the White House for a salary of $1 a year, the North Carolina native considered a run for governor of his home state before deciding to join Forstmann Little & Co., an investment company that, since its founding in 1978, has made 26 acquisitions and significant equity investments, returning billions of dollars to its investors, according to the Wall Street Journal.

■ **Tony Ridder**, CEO of Knight Ridder — More than 50 newspapers across the United States, including the Monterey County Herald and the San Jose Mercury News, and 45 internet web sites are operated by the media giant Knight Ridder, which recently moved its headquarters to Silicon Valley. According to financial analysts, in 1998 Knight Ridder had 22,000 employees and earned $365 million on revenues of $3 billion.

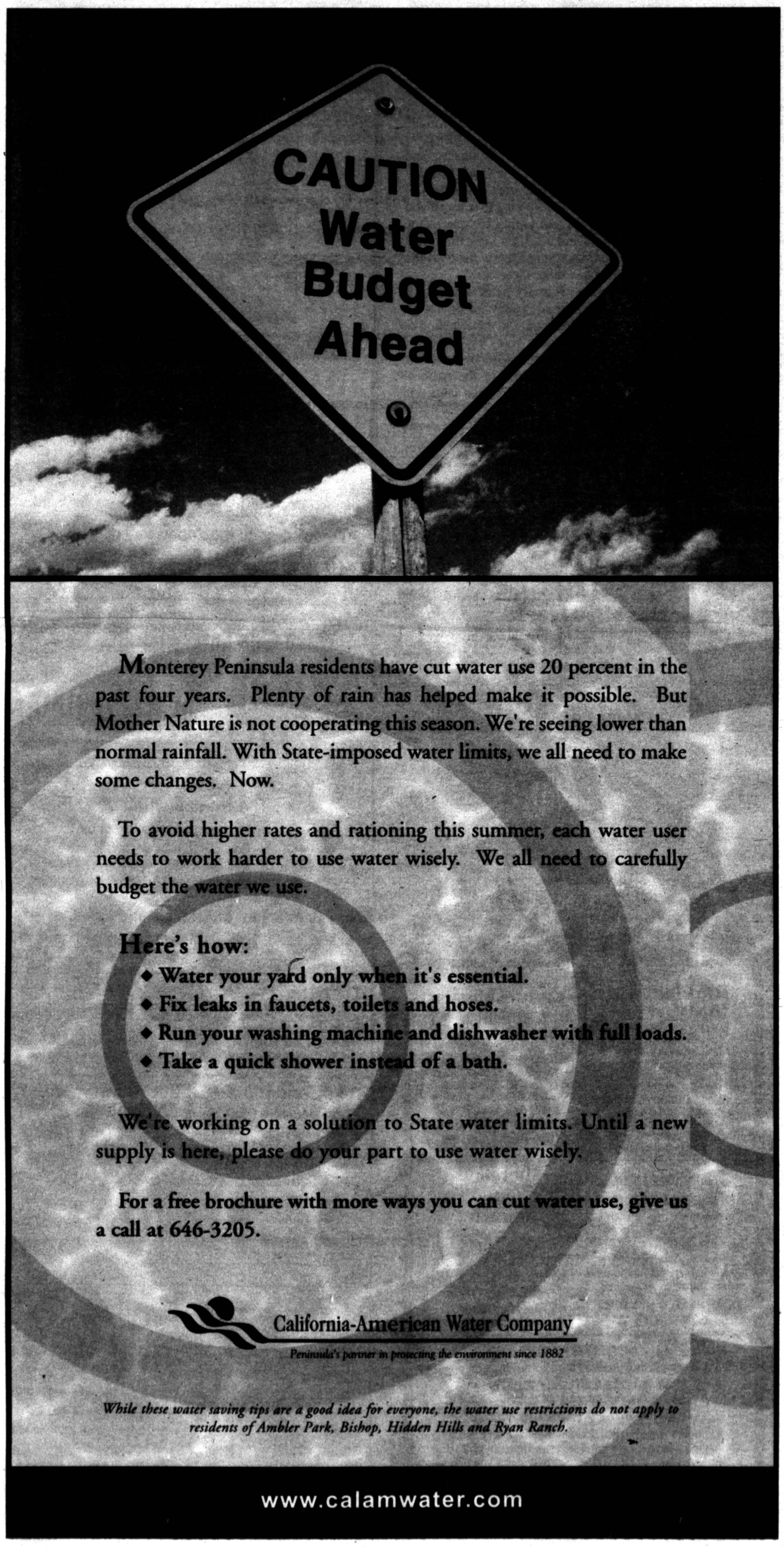
Ridder, an avid golfer, is a member of Cypress Point Country Club.

■ **Scott Schoelzel**, Janus Funds — One of the world's leading mutual fund managers, Schoelzel handles the Janus 20 fund, which had assets of more than $28 billion at the end of FY 1999 and which returned 73 percent in 1998 and 65 percent in 1999.

■ **Larry Probst**, Chairman and CEO of Electronic Arts — A developer of innovative computer games and software, Electronic Arts has produced more than 100 software titles for PCs, Nintendo, Sega and Playstation, including the successful Sim City, Sim Ant, Sim Everything line of simulation games.

■ **Nicholas Brady**, partner, Darby Overseas Investments — Brady was Secretary of the Treasury in the Bush administration.

■ **Bill Nordstrom**, Nordstrom, Inc. — A member of the fourth generation to run the Seattle-based department store chain that was started in 1901 with $13,000 in gold mined in Alaska by great-grandpa John Nordstrom.



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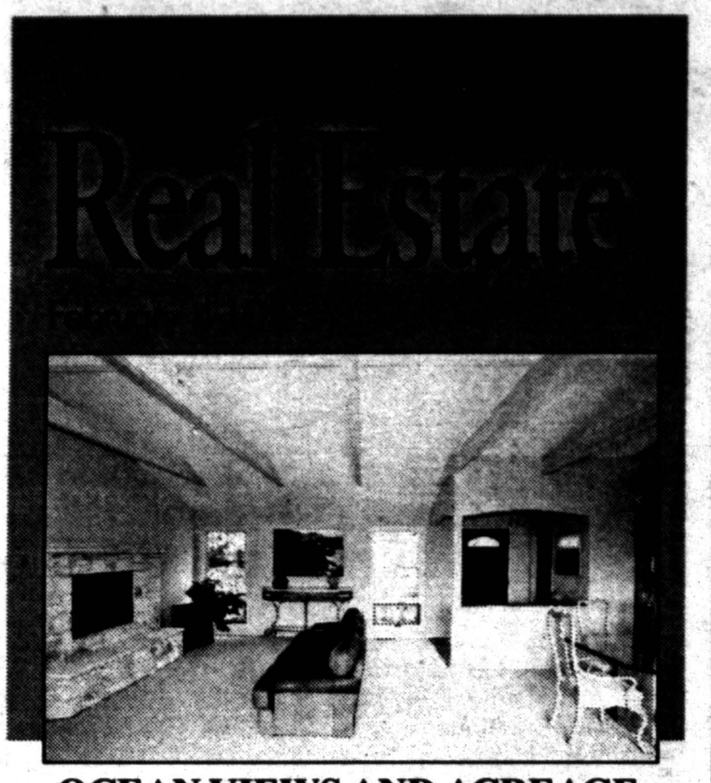
■ This week's cover home presented by John Saar of John Saar Properties (see page 2)



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About the Cover



OCEAN VIEWS AND ACREAGE

Just seconds to town, this one-acre gated retreat with a 4-car garage offers a tranquil haven in one of Carmel's most desirable neighborhoods. Rancho Rio Vista is the Miramonte of Carmel A formal entry invites you into this exquisite remodel, featuring fine materials and a relaxed yet refined atmosphere. A kaleidoscope of views unfolds through the extensive use of picture windows, endowing the interior with light. The immaculate gourmet kitchen has a marble-topped center island with breakfast bar and separate breakfast area overlooking the grounds. A classic wood-burning Carmel Stone fireplace graces the living room, which looks out onto the lawn, the Fish Ranch and Santa Lucia mountains beyond. Relax in the elegant lime-stone master bath, with picture widows providing mountain views from the spa tub, with separate stall shower, generous counter space, and double sinks. The master suite's expansive picture windows command sweeping vistas, access the spacious private view terrace with outstanding Pt. Lobos ocean views. **$1,390,000**

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Iain & Maria A C Watson to Gregory J & Claire R Erickson
26255 OCEAN VIEW AV: $900,000
Harry Sherman, Tr to Michael A & Concettina Bruno
25263 FLANDERS DR: $645,000
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CASANOVA ST: $1,100,000
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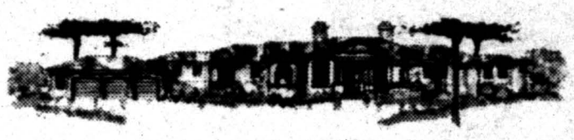
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10511 FAIRWAY CT: $860,000
Robert E & Cecelia A Breen to Alexandra Morrow
66 RANCHO RD: $828,000
John H Harlow to Constance Dudley
6 MERRILL WY: $379,000
Bernard C & Aelene M Oslin Tr to John W & Joan L Zielinski

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4174 SUNRIDGE RD: $575,000
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Tim Allen & Greg Linder *present*
Al Smith's
"Carmel Legends"

Everybody knows that Del Monte is the oldest golf course west of the Mississippi, actually dating from 1897. But you can guess the second oldest in this area? Pebble Beach? Cypress Point? No, that honor belongs to the CARMEL GOLF CLUB, a nine hole links measuring 2112 yards, spread over the dunes of Carmel Point. Its club house stood on a rise at what is now 14th Ave. and San Antonio, and it is still there! It's a small, shingled building, now used as a guest house by descendants of the founders, Philip and Laura Wilson. The course was opened a hole at a time in 1912, and the first official meeting was held Nov. 20 of that year at the Pine Inn. Memberships were $20 a year, green fees 50¢ a day. The land was owned by the Carmel Development Company, which assured the Club by written contract that it "would not be sold in lots or otherwise till after the year 1915." Among the members was Dr. Clampett, which brings us up to date. The Club expired around 1920, and today nearly 300 houses stand on its abandoned fairways. Think what might have been!

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ARE SEEN FROM THE VANTAGE of this spacious Highlands home. The 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence features soaring ceilings, floor-to-ceiling adobe fireplaces in the ocean-view living room and family room. Ocean scenes, too, are seen from the master and guest bedrooms. Abundant view decks and a garden terrace with striking Pacific vistas adorn this residence overlooking the cove & headlands at Yankee Point. $1,295,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990, (831) 626-2221.



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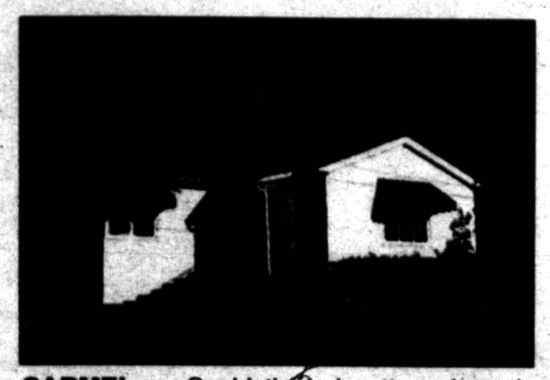
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PEBBLE BEACH — Overlooking Pebble Beach Golf Links, Stillwater Cove and the ocean beyond, this 9700 sq.ft. residence offers five bedroom suites with full baths, three powder rooms, billiard room, office/study, exercise room, gourmet kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, and spa/pool. Situated in the sun belt on the famed 17 mile drive, this four year new home is offered furnished at...
$8,900,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL — Point Lobos views to the south from the main level of this four bedroom, four bathroom exquisitely remodeled 2750 sq. ft. home in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Vaulted ceilings in the livingroom, skylights, bay windows, recessed lighting, mastersuite with marble bathroom, granite counters in kitchen, sunny patios, two guest suites on the lower level with a full kitchen. Lots of light, lots of storage, two car garage plus an elevator!
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Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
3385 Martin Road 4 BR/3 BA	**Terry McGowan**	**$1,395,000** 1:00-4:00
Junipero 3 NE/3rd 3 BR/2 BA	**John Levinson**	**$899,000** 11:00-1:00
Junipero 3 NE/3rd 3 BR/2 BA	**Jack Johnson**	**$899,000** 1:00-4:00
SW Cor 2nd/Monte Verde 3 BR/2.5 BA	**Miles Martin**	**$1,990,000** 1:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
#6 Via Del Zorro 5 BR/2.5 BA	**Bobbie Ehrenpreis**	**$1,495,000** 1:00-4:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
#58 Spanish Bay 3 BR/3.5 BA	**John Garvey**	**$1,750,000** 1:00-4:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY		
26005 Ned Lane 5 BR/4+ BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$695,000** 12:00-3:00
CARMEL		
Junipero 3 NE/3rd 3BR/2 BA	**John Levinson**	**$899,000** 11:00-1:00
Junipero 3 NE/3rd 3BR/2 BA	**John McCord**	**$899,000** 1:00-3:00
3385 Martin Road 4BR/3 BA	**Terry McGowan**	**$1,395,000** 2:00-4:00
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CARMEL VALLEY		
11523 Hidden Hills Road 3 BR/2 BA	**Roberta Grisales**	**$865,000** 1:30-3:30
PEBBLE BEACH		
#58 Spanish Bay 3 BR/3.5 BA	**John Garvey**	**$1,750,000** 1:30-3:30
#58 Spanish Bay 3 BR/3.5 BA	**John McCord**	**$1,750,000** 3:30-5:30
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY		
23016 Espada Drive 4 BR/3 BA	**Elaine St. John**	**$435,000** 2:00-4:30

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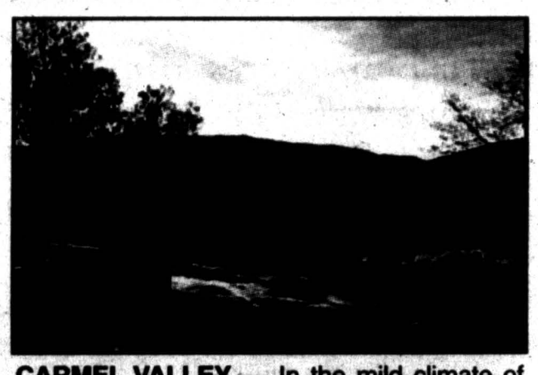
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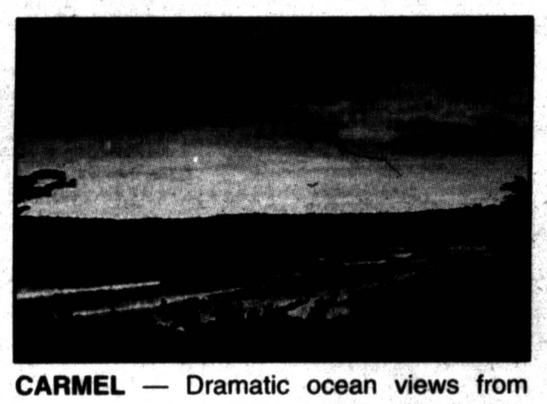
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MONTEREY — Enjoy views of the bay from this conveniently located, stunningly remodeled home on a manicured one and one quarter acre parcel. A great home for entertaining both indoors and out. Two master bedroom suites plus a completely separate guest house and also a separate studio/office and a four car garage. Tastefully decorated and meticulously maintained, this home is bound to please the most discriminating buyer!
$2,200,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL VALLEY — In the mild climate of beautiful La Rancheria is this architecturally designed, 3500+ sq.ft., five bedroom home on 1.4 fenced acres with views of Garland Park. This solidly built cedar home exudes character throughout – soaring ceilings, wall-to-ceiling windows and an open floor plan with comfortable kitchen/family room. Large deck with pool and hot tub, children's play area with tree house and cabana for entertaining.
$1,495,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL — Dramatic ocean views from Carmel Point to the Pebble Beach Golf Links will engage you from this striking residence on the famed Scenic Road. Unwind in the comfort and luxury of this two bedroom beachfront retreat designed by Michael Bolton, with three full and two half baths, open living area with high ceilings, three fireplaces, courtyard patio and fountains plus a two car garage.
$5,950,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL — Fabulous beach house with two sunny decks encompassing ocean views of Point Lobos, Carmel Beach and Pescadero Point. The living area is on the upper floor with gracious high ceilings, cozy fireplace and plenty of room to entertain. The lower level has three bedrooms each with a bath. Enclosed two-car garage and elevator. One block to the Beach!
$4,300,000 **624-0136**

REAL ESTATE

Carmel Planning gets new officer to walk city streets

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THERE'S A new sheriff in town.

When the Carmel Planning and Building Department's new Code Enforcement Coordinator, Paul Mugan, shows up on your doorstep and offers a bit of constructive criticism, it'll probably be a good idea to listen up. He might just be saving you time and trouble down the line.

Mugan, who hails from Washington, D.C., moved to the Monterey Peninsula with his fiancee and began working for the city Dec. 6.

"Code enforcement is a particularly important function. Of course my predecessor, Chip Rerig, left some big shoes to fill," Mugan said.

During his two months on the job, Mugan has spent much of his time learning the complex code he is expected to enforce and introducing himself to residents and shop owners around town.

"Virtually everybody, without exception, truly wants to comply with the code, to keep Carmel beautiful and safe, and its residents and visitors healthy," he said. "It's clearly going to be a function of education, informing the public and proprietors of what the code says and helping people comply with it."

Mugan also works as an assistant planner, consulting with residents and business owners on their projects and applications.

His new work is worlds apart from the career he had in D.C., where he was a program analyst for the Financial Management Service branch of the U.S. Treasury. He spent almost five years with that agency, after working for the Office of the Architect of the U.S. Capitol and in public affairs for the Army Reserves.



New Carmel Code Enforcement Coordinator Paul Mugan is prepared to help store owners and residents follow the city's myriad design rules.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

He also served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Congressman Arlan Strangeland and worked as a photographic intelligence specialist for the Air Force at Beale Air Force Base.

But Mugan, who moved to the area when his fiancee was hired by McGraw-Hill, said he is eager to help Carmelites follow the rules of the city, and will offer his assistance in any way he can.

"Everyone is pleased when I stop by and introduce myself," he said. "And if there's a discrepancy, people have been very helpful in not only learning how to comply, but demonstrating a desire to do so."

Assistance will be available not only out in the field but in the office as well, according to Mugan. "We have an open door policy here, and anyone's welcome to come in and discuss an issue of mutual interest," he said.

And though he is new on the job, Mugan said he has already learned a lot and will continue to work on getting to know the town whose code he enforces.

"In terms of knowing what the rules are and applying them to what I see in the field, I feel much more comfortable today than when I started," he said. "But I still have a lot to learn, and I'm relying on proprietors and residents to help teach me."

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REAL ESTATE

'Whimsical' ivy-covered animals win over planning commission

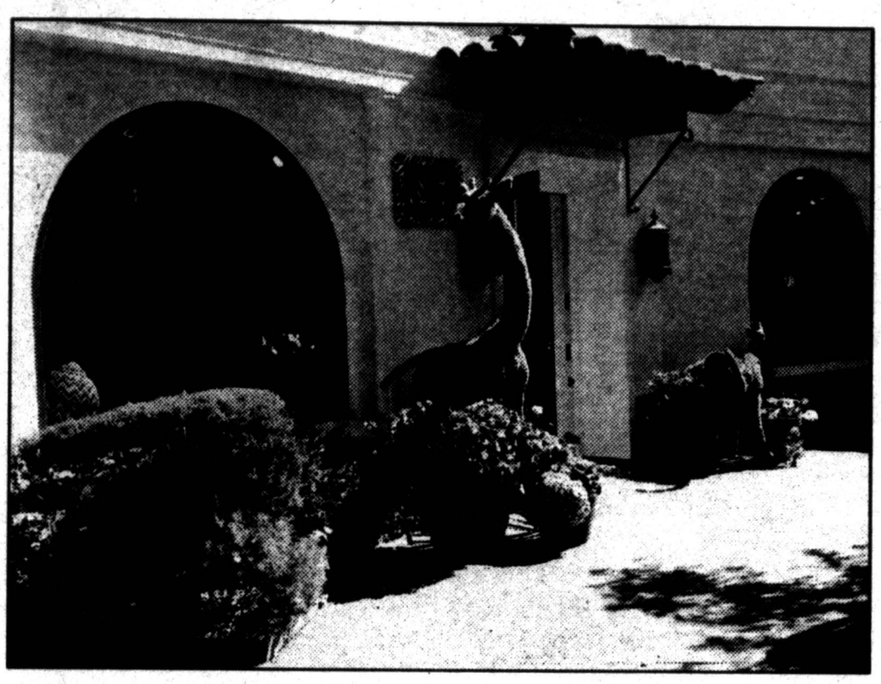
DESPITE CARMEL planning staff's assertion that three topiaries — two giraffes and an elephant — might constitute an advertising tool to attract people to African Odyssey on Ocean Avenue, the Carmel Planning Commission voted 6 to 1 to approve the three ivy-covered animals Jan. 26.

"I think it's a great idea to have the big one too," Commissioner Bill Strid said of the six-foot giraffe. "Everyone walking by on Ocean will like it, and the kids will go crazy. And there's no difference between a four-foot and a six-foot giraffe."

Commissioner Bart Bartron at first questioned the logic of bringing what is essentially a plant in front of the commission, but ultimately decided the three topiaries serve as advertising and voted against the approval.

While concern might be warranted, Commissioner Pope Coleman said the whimsical nature of the animals prevails over other concerns.

"This is a delightful piece of whimsy," he said. "The fun of it all outweighs those other considerations."



An elephant and two giraffes may live outside African Odyssey without fear of reprisal.

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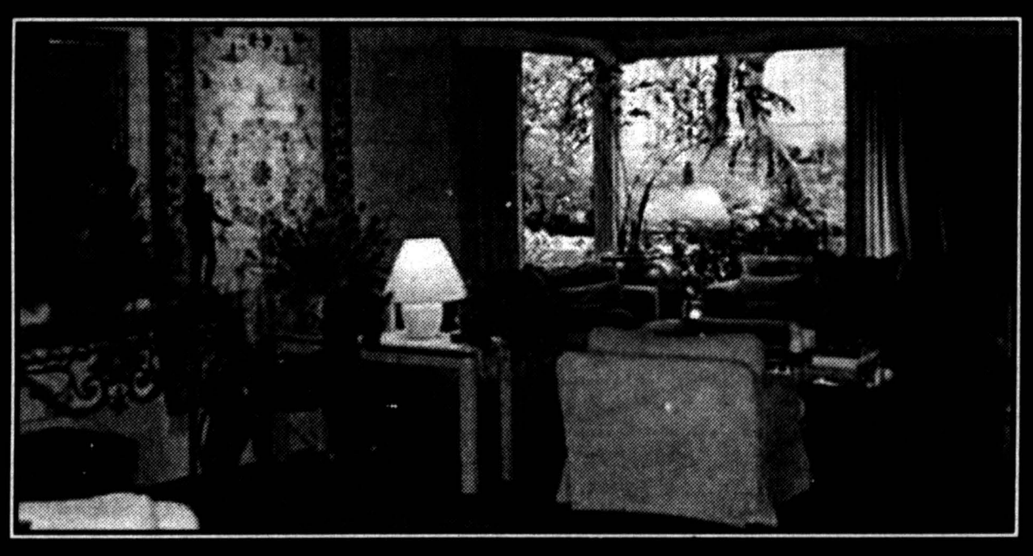


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SALINAS MONTEREY HWY. • $795,000
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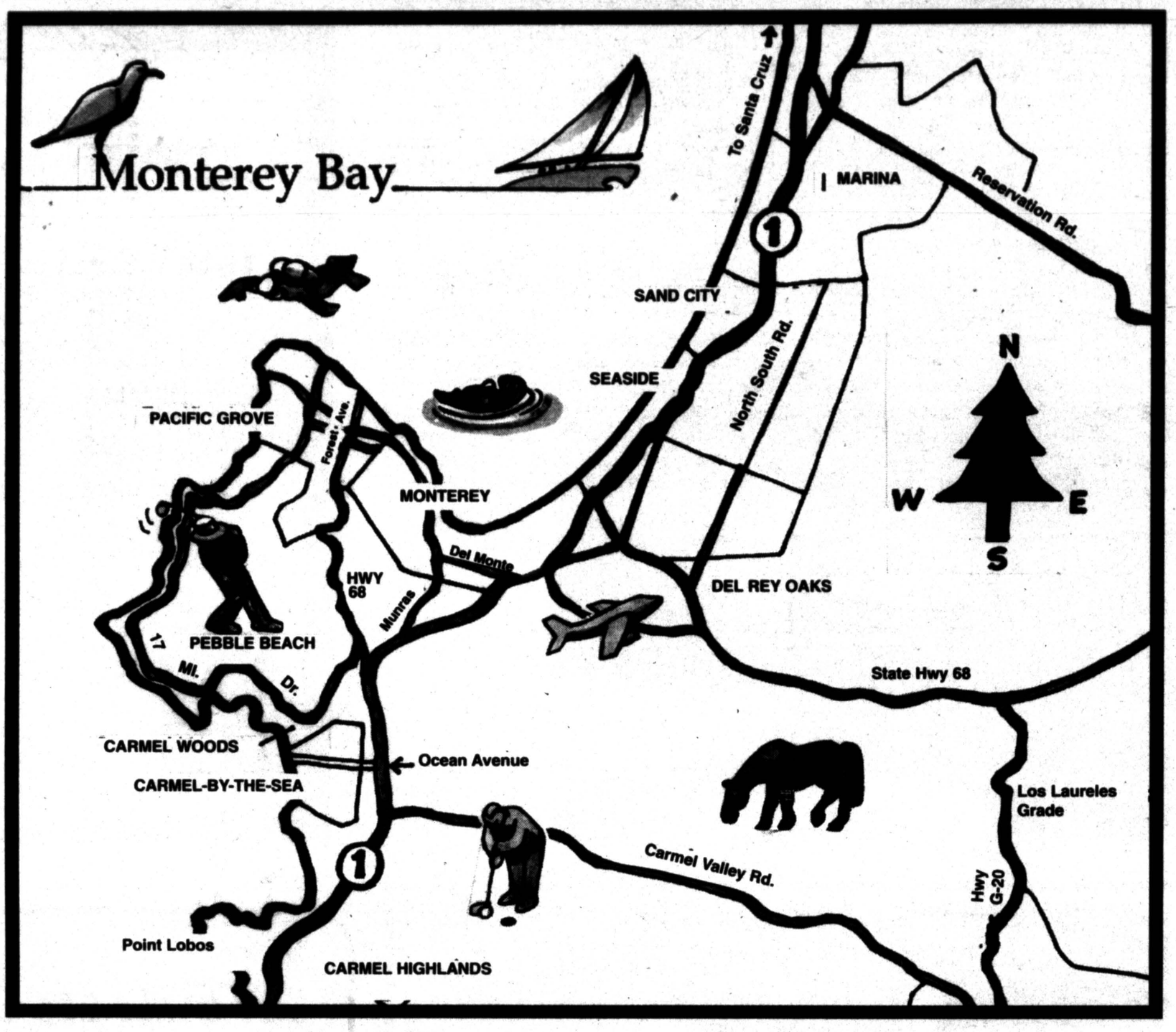
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$875,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
24895 Outlook Drive		Carmel Valley
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Pacific Grove

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709 Junipero x Congress		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$525,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-3
711 Pine Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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853 Balboa		Pacific Grove
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$680,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
389 Gibson Ave		Pacific Grove
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Carmel Highlands

$1,175,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
208 Upper Walden Rd		Crml Highland
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$1,295,000	5bd 4ba	Sa & Su 1-4
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156 Spindrift Way		Crml Highland
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25565 Hidden Mesa Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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Pebble Beach

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#58 Spanish Bay		Pebble Beach
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From page 9A

■ call attention to the storefront;

■ create a form of advertising or sign through architectural treatment;

■ render the storefront unusable by a different business without further remodeling; or

■ create a standardized identification with a particular business use.

In hopes of streamlining the application process for business district projects, the ordinance also allows planning staff to administratively review facade remodels, additions not exceeding 200 square feet and less than 28 feet in height and a wide variety of other minor projects.

Although the council members largely agreed with the new ordinance, some members wanted staff to look further into landscaping and parking requirements.

Livingston asked that the ordinance include requirements for planting upper-canopy trees and other plants on commercial district sites.

Principal Planner Brian Roseth responded, "It depends on how much open space there is. One of the provisions would allow an increase in building coverage up to 95 percent, which would leave precious little room to plant any trees."

Livingston settled for a requirement that trees be included in landscape plans whenever possible.

Councilwoman Sue McCloud suggested the Building District Advisory Committee — a group instrumental in researching the guidelines — look into allowing on-site parking in the central commercial district when new housing is built downtown. Livingston and White objected to this suggestion.

Melanie Billig, speaking for the Carmel Residents Association, said the increases in floor area ratio would allow for larger chain stores to move in.

"A lot of people are noticing that Ocean is becoming just another mall," she said. "Chain stores come downtown because they can afford all of those rents."

Roseth said the city's requirement that a use permit be obtained for any store space larger than 5,000 square feet helps prevent "big box" stores from moving in. Beyond that, "the ordinance allows a certain amount of floor area on a given site, but doesn't speak to how it's occupied," he said.

The council approved the first reading of the ordinance, which will come back, with changes, for its second reading at the March 7 meeting.

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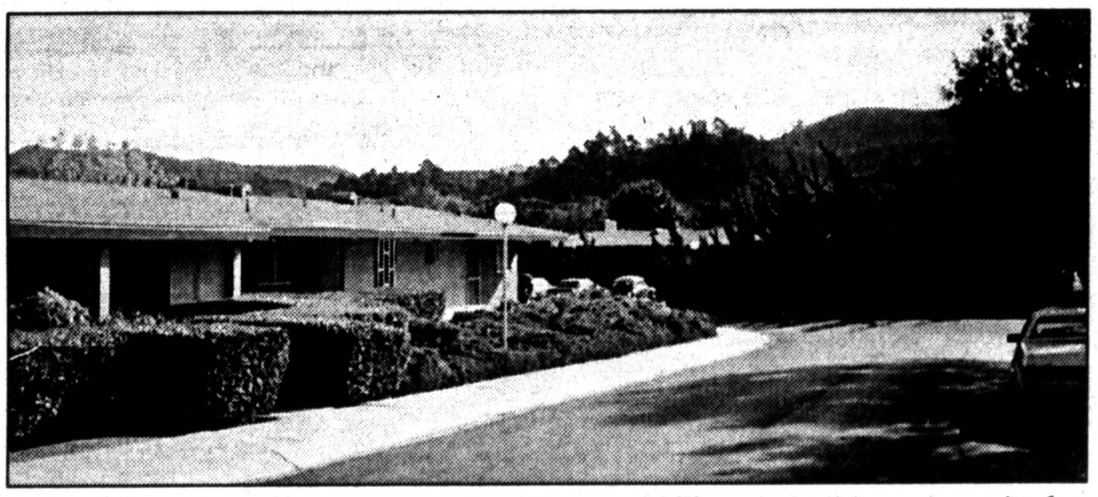
Sheri Abramonte has been with Old Republic Title since 1981. Currently, she is an escrow officer and assistant branch manager in the Carmel Office. In 1995 she became a co-leader for her daughter Suzie's Girl Scout troop. Sheri has received the "Outstanding Leader Award" and "Outstanding Volunter Award" from the Girl Scout Council. Her Girl Scout Troop is raising funds to obtain their next goal, a trip to Hawaii. They did volunteer work for the Big Sur International Marathon and received a generous donation for their time and effort. Sheri's troop is currently working on Girl Scout cookie sales.

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POLICE LOG

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman involved in an accident at Santa Fe and Fourth was arrested for driving under the influence. She refused a chemical test and was booked at M.P.D. Released 1/24/00 on citation.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported she could not find her prized bull, a cow and two calves on her 70-acre ranch. She reported this happens every year and every year they return on their own.

Carmel Valley: A large mountain lion was seen in Quail Meadows, crossing Oak Trail. Last seen running north into the mountains.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to speak to an officer and was confused which jurisdiction he lived in. He also suffers from Alzheimers. Sheriff's department contacted for welfare check.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that someone entered a San Carlos and Seventh location through a balcony window. Once inside, it appeared the person checked drawers and cupboards, but nothing was taken. Close patrol requested.

Pebble Beach: San Carlos Road resident reported that three golf clubs were left on his property by unknown persons. A subsequent search for the owner was unsuccessful. The clubs were placed into storage.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported his car was entered during the night and his checkbook was stolen. The suspect(s) then entered his garage through an unlocked side door and rummaged through it. Nothing was taken from the garage.

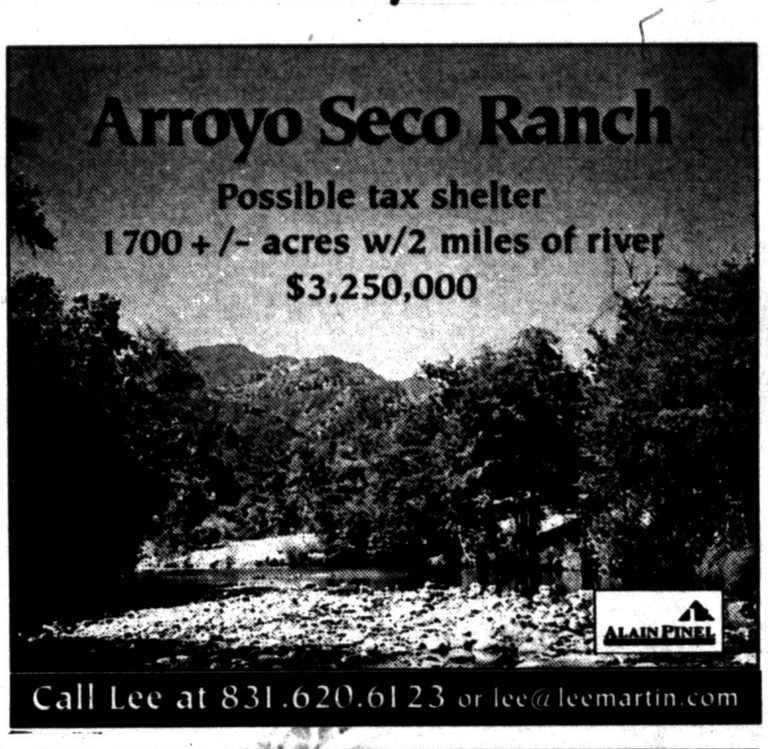
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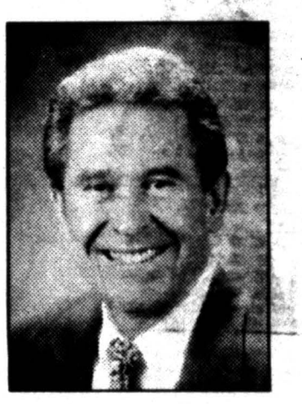
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Lucia resident reported a person inside his yard with a flashlight. Area checked — gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: First Avenue resident reported several unknown people driving their 4x4s through his driveway. The trucks are messing up his grass. Extra patrol desired only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report that a dog, Yukon, was being vicious towards his Lab puppy while on Carmel Beach. He said Yukon was not on a leash and ran up to him and his puppy growling and hostile. He said this has happened on previous occasions with Yukon, who is a shepherd and wolf mix. Contacted the owner of Yukon and advised her of the complaint. Also advised her that she will have to keep better control of her dog.

Carmel area: Camino Del Monte resident reported her 13-year-old son was refusing to go to school. She wanted him coun-





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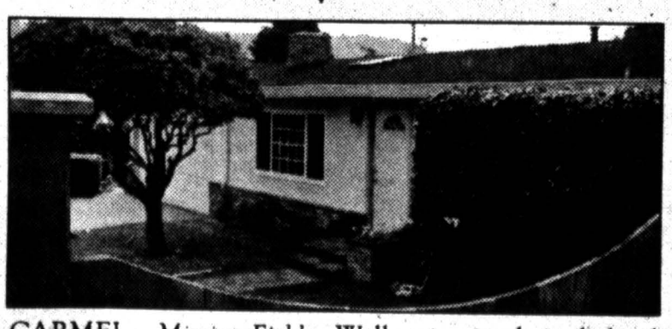
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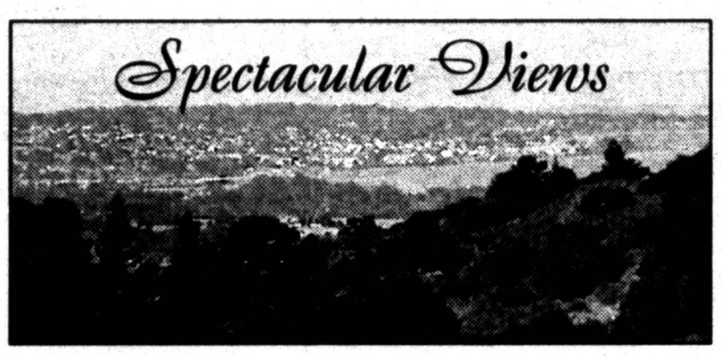
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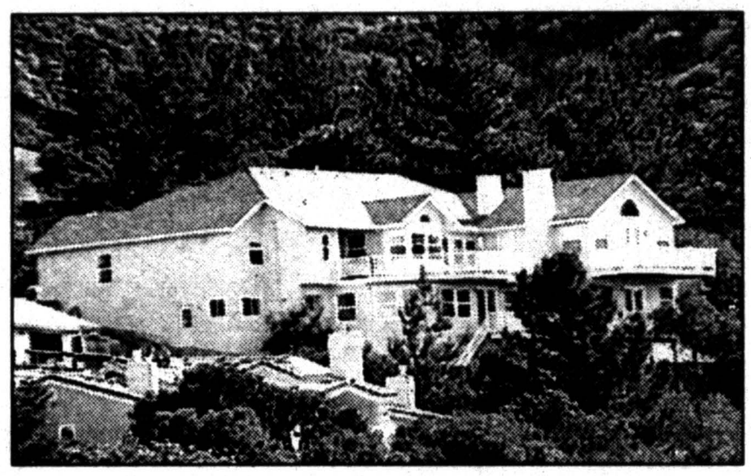
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000028. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BREHENEY-ROW INTERACTIVE MEDIA SERVICES,** 551 Hannon Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. JEAN MATTHIAS BREHENEY, 1010-4 Pacific Grove Ln., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. WILLIAM H. ROW, 551 Hannon Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2000. (s) Jean Matthias Breheney. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 2000. Publication dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 2000. (PC111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 992424. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SEASONS IN CARMEL,** Vizcaino at Flanders, Carmel, CA 93921. DENISE J. BORSELLA, Vizcaino at Flanders, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2000. (s) Denise Borsella. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 2000. (PC112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000063. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **FEEL GOLF CO.; PGP, LLC,** 25943 Deer Run Lane, Salinas, CA 93908. PROFESSIONAL GOLF PROPERTIES, LLC, CALIFORNIA,25943 Deer Run Lane, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on July 1, 1999. (s) R. Lee Miller, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 2000. (PC114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000088. The following persons are doing business as **CASA MUNRAS GARDEN HOTEL,** 700 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. CASA MUNRAS HOTEL PARTNERS, L. P., 5525 Oakdale Avenue, Suite 300, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. JOHN F. ROTHMAN, General Partner, 5528 Oakdale Avenue, Suite 300, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. RONALD A. YOUNG, General Partner, 8885 Rio San Diego Drive, Suite 220, San Diego, CA 92108. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) John F. Rothman, General Partner. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May, 1978. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 2000. Publication dates: Jan 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 2000. (PC121).

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER (BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE SECTION 24073)

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Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, at the above address on or before February 11, 2000.

Dated: January 19, 2000
(s) Willard L. Reynolds, Transferee
Publication date: Jan. 28, 2000. (PC123).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000182. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SPECIAL EVENTS TEAM,** 1947 San Pablo Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. CATHLEEN MARGARET MAIN, 1947 San Pablo Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2000. (s) Cathleen M. Main. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 25, 2000. Publication dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC201)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 35135
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Date: Dec. 7, 1999
(s) E. Muenzenberger, Deputy
by Sherri L. Pedersen, Deputy
Publication Dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC 203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000205. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PACIFIC BELL PCS STORE; PCS SMART MART** 1130 N. Fremont #101, Seaside, CA 93955. WESTERN STATES WIRELESS, LLC, 830 North Meacham Road, Schaumburg, Illinois 60173, State of Delaware. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1999. (s) James LyBrand, General Manager, Western States Wireless. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 2000. Publication dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000. (PC204)

Notice of Trustee's Sale Trustee Sale No. C-2431 APN **189-453-009-000** You are in default under a deed of trust dated 04/01/93. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On **02/24/2000 at 1:45 PM,** Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 04/08/93 as Document No. 23481 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Ronald C. Hentges and Joan M Hentges, husband and wife, as Trustor, Mission Hills Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) at: **the entrance steps (facing Gabilan Street), to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: as more fully described on said Deed of Trust The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 73 El Portrero, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: **$172,630.94** Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: 01/24/2000 **Robert E. Weiss Incorporated** *as Trustee, 920 Village Oaks Drive, P.O. Box 3269, Covina, Ca 91724 (626)967-4302 by: Cris A. Klingerman, ESQ* **C307535** 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 2000

Publication dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 2000 (PC202)

seled on the importance of school.

Carmel Valley: Over the past several months an employee has been stealing a number of hand and power tools from a corporation yard on La Rancheria. The suspected employee was questioned and his residence was searched.

Pebble Beach: El Bosque Lane resident reported her son's laptop computer was stolen from R.L.S. on 1/10/00.

Big Sur: Woman requested a welfare check on her husband because she thought he might have been drinking too much. Husband was contacted and found to have been drinking, but was coherent and able to walk. He said he was going to sleep. Wife was advised.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a briefcase, datebook, prescription glasses, digital camera and a disk drive stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at Santa Lucia and San Antonio. Loss valued at $1,995.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music and people talking and dogs barking in the area of Santa Rita and First. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: Yellow Cab driver had a dispute with passengers over a cab fare. He could not locate the residence that they needed to go to in the Carmel Highlands. They could not pay the fare, because their money was at that residence.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported that her ex-boyfriend broke her mailbox after an argument. Damage was about $100.

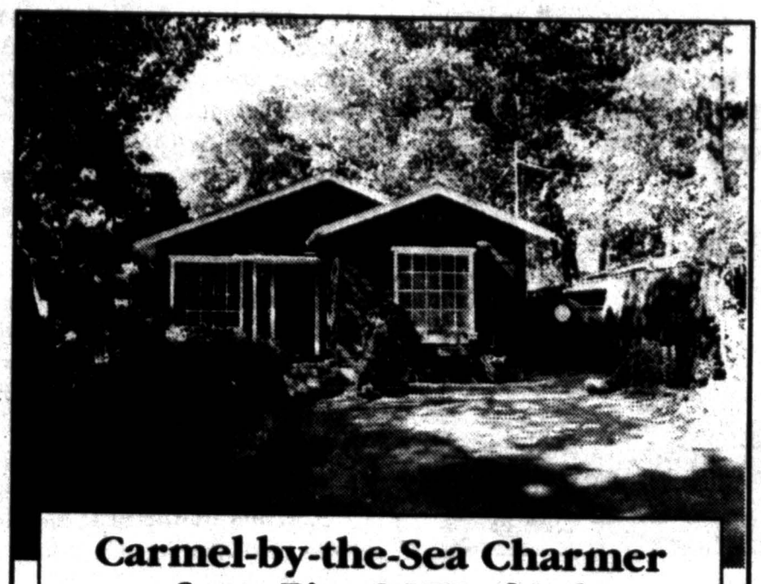
Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported that his mailbox was stolen. The mailbox is wooden, valued at $50. No suspects.

Carmel Valley: A parole search was conducted at an apartment located at Rippling River. The tenant was suspected of trying to obtain Vicodin on her deceased mother's prescription. The tenant is in the process of being evicted by the housing authority.

Big Sur: Woman requested a welfare check on her husband at the Ventana Inn. He was found to be doing fine.

Carmel area: Community Hospital requested a welfare check on a female who had called the crisis team and threatened suicide. The female had overdosed on Dilantin and was transported to C.H.O.M.P. and placed on a 72-hour hold.

See **POLICE LOG** *page 10B*



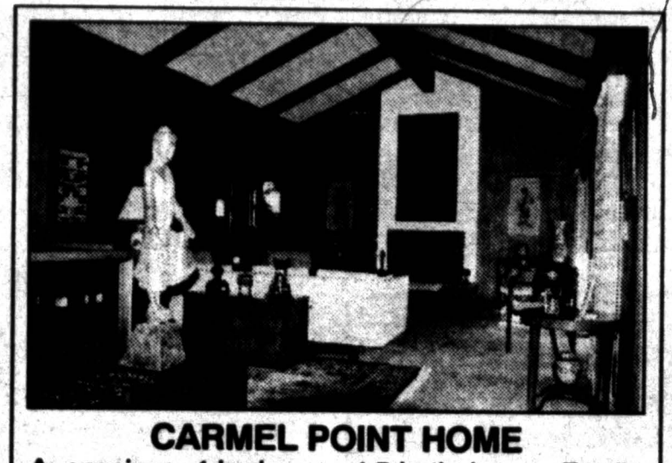
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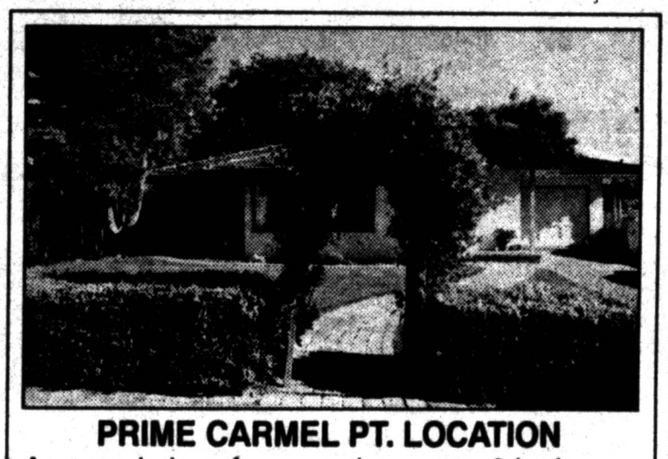


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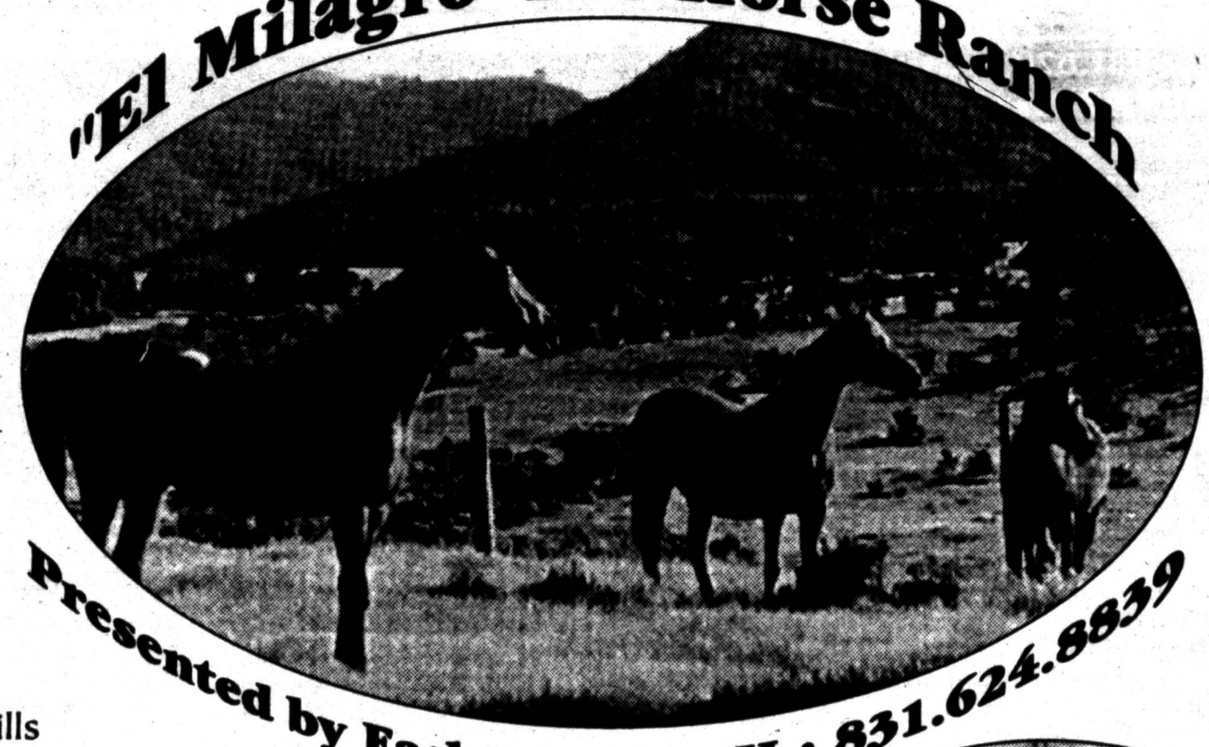
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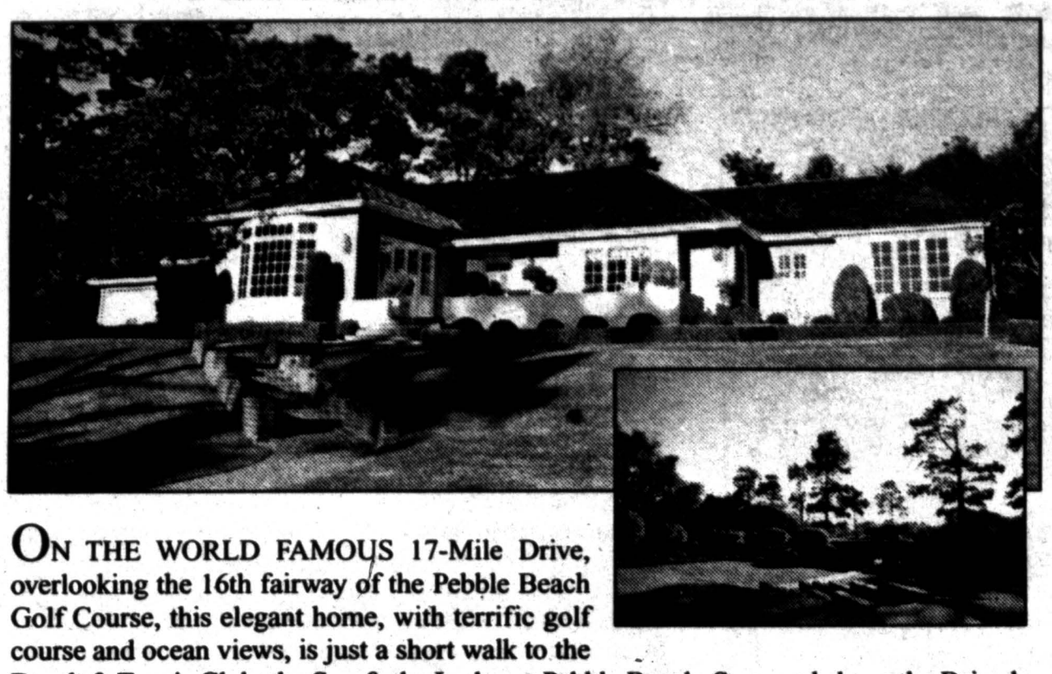


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POLICE LOG

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted C.F.D. with a medical. A man had fallen through a glass shower door, causing cuts to his head, arms, legs and feet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported someone tapping on her bedroom window. Nothing found. Upon contacting her, she stated it was her dog trying to get out of the house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a patron at a Lincoln bar at 0228 hours, arguing with the bartender and refusing to leave. She was afraid that if she went outside, the police would arrest her. It was agreed by all that she could wait in the bar for a taxi. The taxi arrived and took her home. No other problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Carmelo resident with opening closet door. Knob was stuck and would not turn. Door opened with little effort.

Carmel Valley: Los Arboles resident reported the theft of lumber from her property.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a female called her and requested that she purchase "keep sakes" from her publishing company. Caller said Carmel High School purchases advertising space with her company. Carmel High School has no knowledge of caller. Woman wanted report filed as a matter of record.

Carmel area: Oliver Road resident reported his neighbor's dog killed his wife's cat. He was referred to Animal Control.

Carmel Valley: Poppy Road resident reported receiving two telephone calls late last night, and the caller did not leave a message.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came into the station to report that his wife, who has Alzheimers, was missing from his parked vehicle while he was in the post office. Area check made. She was located in an Ocean Avenue store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported that his two dogs, which were on a leash, were attacked by two loose dogs that live at a Guadalupe residence while he was walking his dogs past that location. Attempted to contact the owner of the dogs, but no one was home. Follow-up scheduled.

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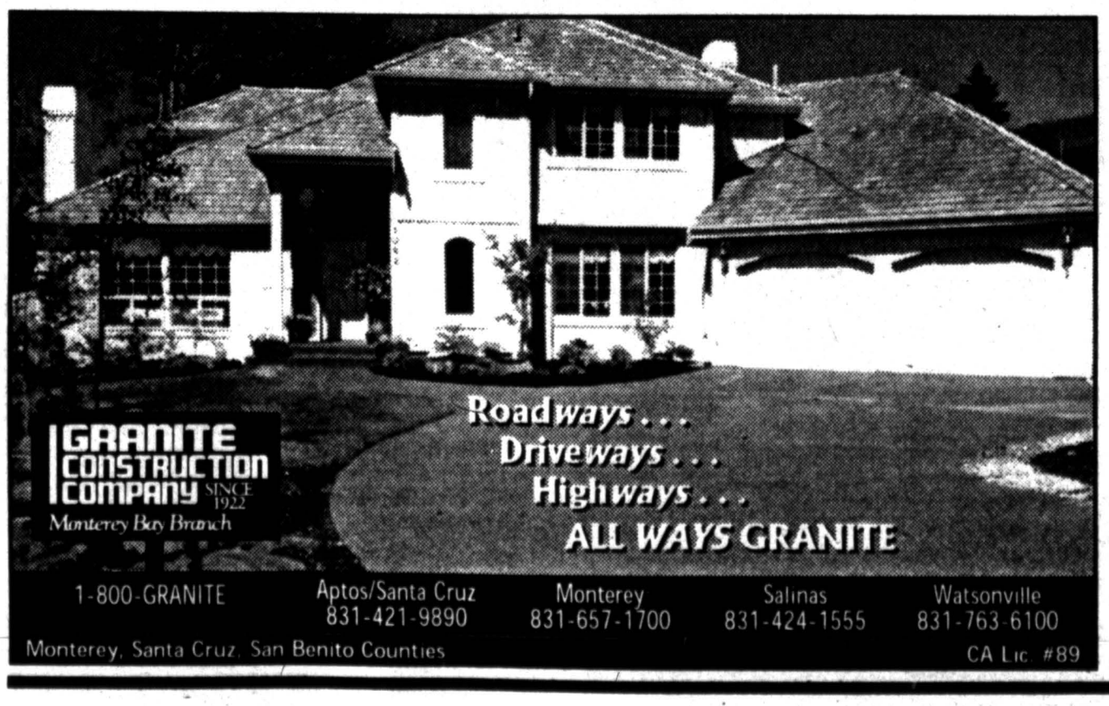
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Spoke with a citizen regarding blocking electronically generated telemarketing phone calls. Several options discussed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked on Guadalupe and Ocean was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron for expired registration.

Carmel area: Field Road resident reported someone entered his unlocked vehicle during the night and removed a Startac 7000 cell phone. No suspects or evidence. Cell phone was valued at about $450.

Carmel area: Person reported a man attempted to steal a basket of strawberries that were on display outside a Crossroads store.

Carmel Valley: Rancho Fiesta resident reported his neighbor was burying a dead horse on the property behind his property.

Pebble Beach: Birdrock Road resident reported that unknown suspect(s) entered his unlocked vehicle and took over $7,000 worth of video equipment. Case continues.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a child at a Dolores residence. Contacted a resident and found the child asleep and experiencing no problems. The child was being well cared for. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism done to a vehicle parked overnight in a lot at Mission and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism done to a vehicle parked overnight at Eighth and Torres.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism done to a vehicle parked overnight at Flanders and Crespi.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a rear license plate missing off of a vehicle parked at Lincoln and Third. Surrounding area checked for evidence, none found. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a small black and white dog running loose on Lincoln. Ran southbound upon arrival. Unable to apprehend animal.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported he showed a painting at a Seventh and San Carlos gallery, and upon getting into his vehicle, left it on the roof and drove away. He retraced his route but could not find the painting.

Carmel Valley: Man stopped on Tierra Grande for a traffic violation. He was subsequently arrested for D.U.I.

Pebble Beach: A concessions tent was severely slashed to the point that it was unusable. Estimated damage $5,000.

Carmel Valley: Report of several juveniles skateboarding on All Saints Day School grounds.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Company employee reported the theft of his Pebble Beach sweater and his personal keys.

Carmel Valley: A dog found wandering on the Carmel Valley Vintage Airstrip runway was returned to its owner. He was advised about leash laws and the dangers of allowing his dog to run on the airport property.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a domestic disturbance on Nason Road where a gun had been fired. A man fired his gun into the air over his back yard during a verbal altercation between his grandson and a neighbor.

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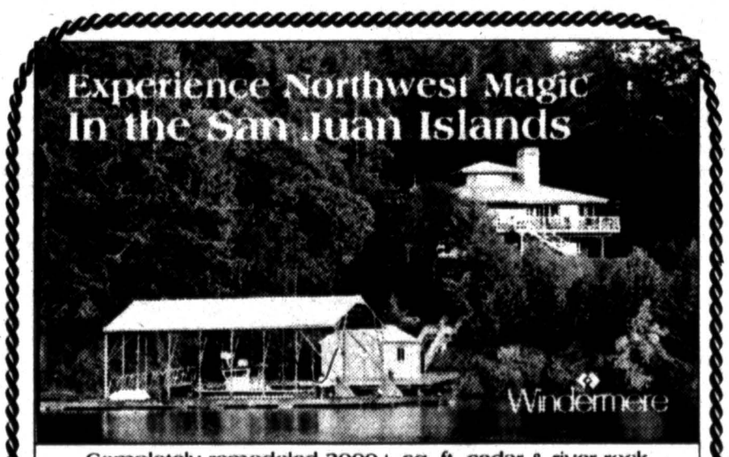
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JUST LISTED! Wonderful English Cottage on the Point with a delightful garden. Quality built with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and great detailing including hand-hewn pine beams, custom shutters, and plaster walls. Oak floors and European tiles accent the bright kitchen. About 2200 sq. ft. of space and a lovely view of the Bird Sanctuary, Fish Ranch and Valley. Just a two-minute stroll to Stewart's Beach and Scenic Road. $1,895,000.



A RARE FIND! This charming and private Carmel Village hide-a-way is in a wonderful setting only steps to town. The eleven-year-old home with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths offers vaulted cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, dual-pane windows throughout, hardwood floors in both the kitchen and dining area, and French doors off the private master suite. $829,000.

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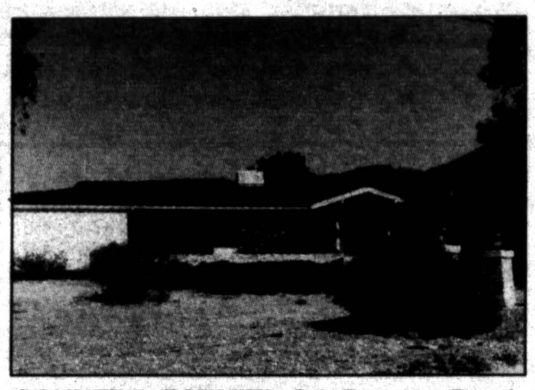
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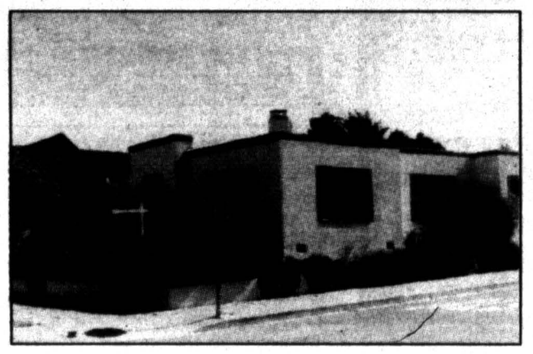
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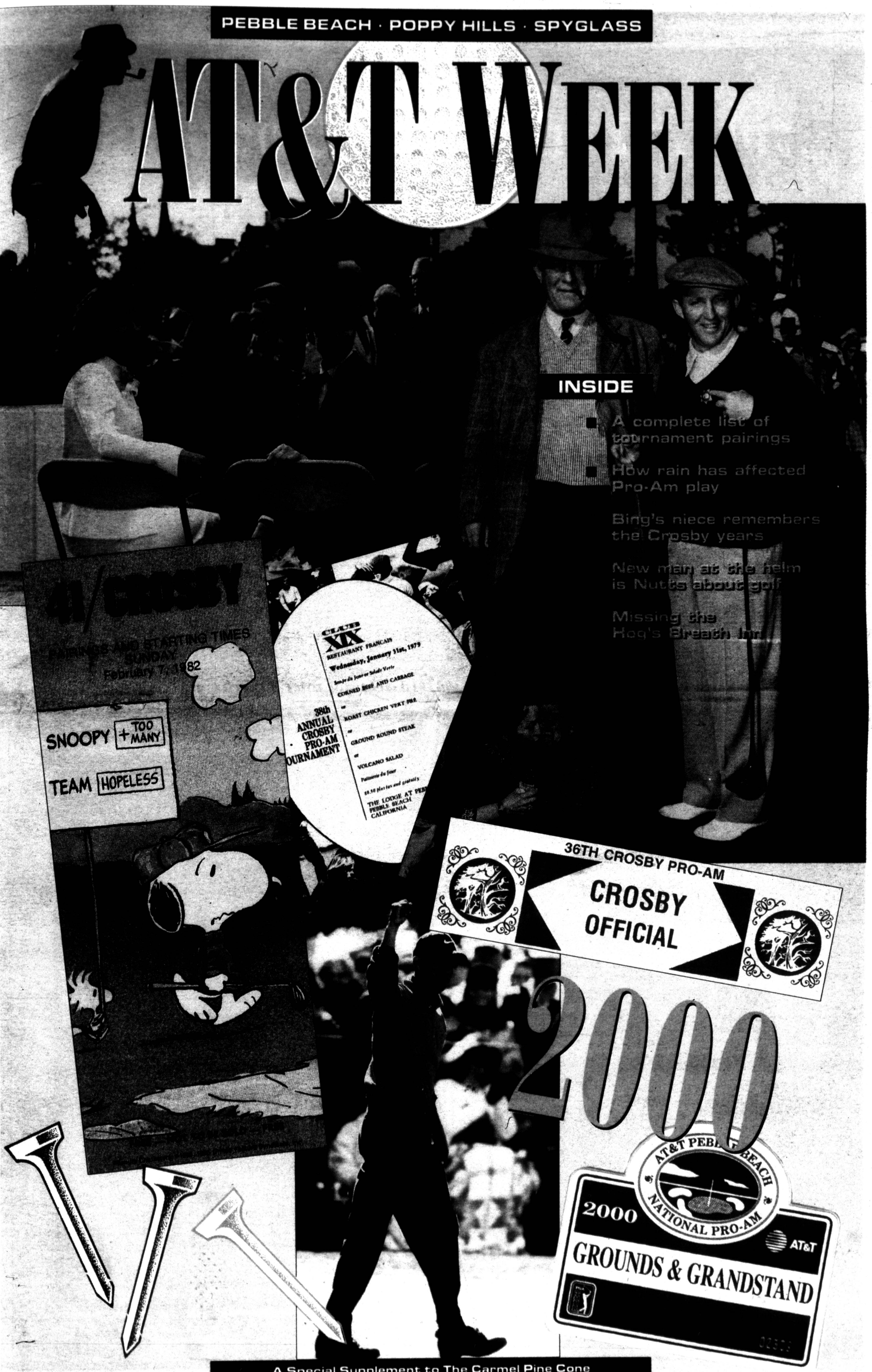
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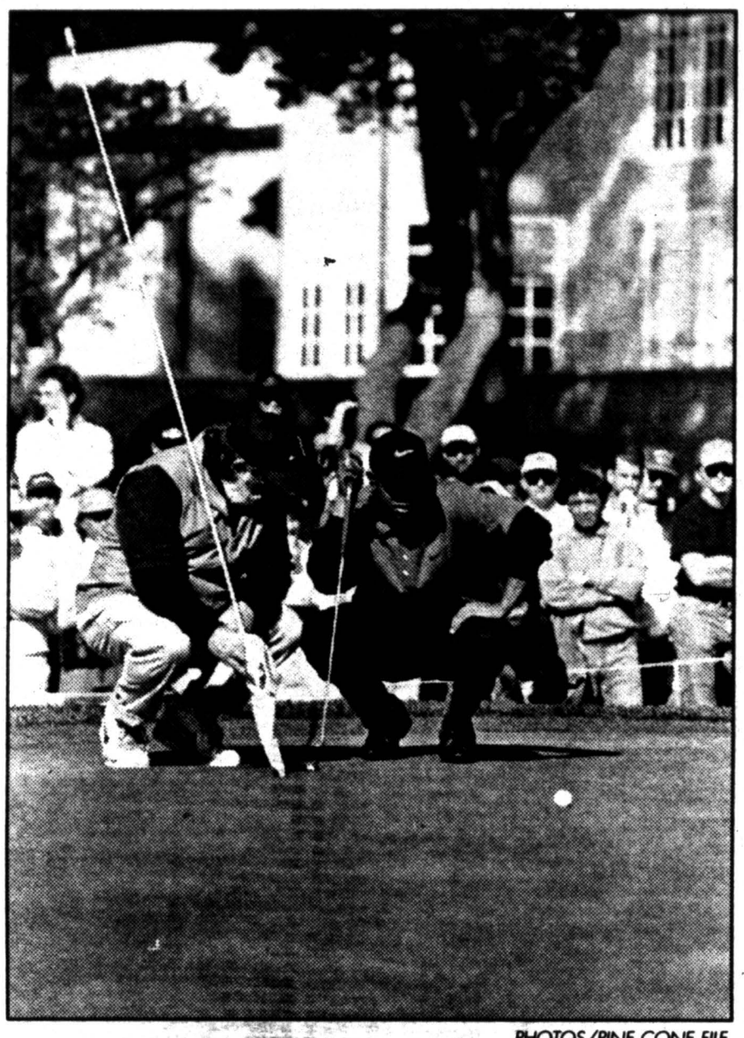
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'Crosby Weather' endures well into the AT&T era



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Tiger Woods eyeing a tricky putt at the 1997 pro-am . . .

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TIGER WOODS arrived in Pebble Beach this week with an incredible streak of five straight PGA tour wins under his belt. The streak began Aug. 29 and includes consecutive wins at the NEC Invitational, the National Car Rental Classic, and the Tour, American Express and Mercedes Championships. Woods has already earned $522,000 in 2000 after winning more than $6.5 million last year.

But Woods' play at the AT&T over the years has been erratic. He was four over par after two rounds in 1998 and didn't complete the tournament; last year he shot 3-over-par and ended up in 53rd place. But the momentum he brings with him this year could propel him to a performance similar to his 1997 total when he shot 19 under par and finished just one stroke behind Mark O'Meara.

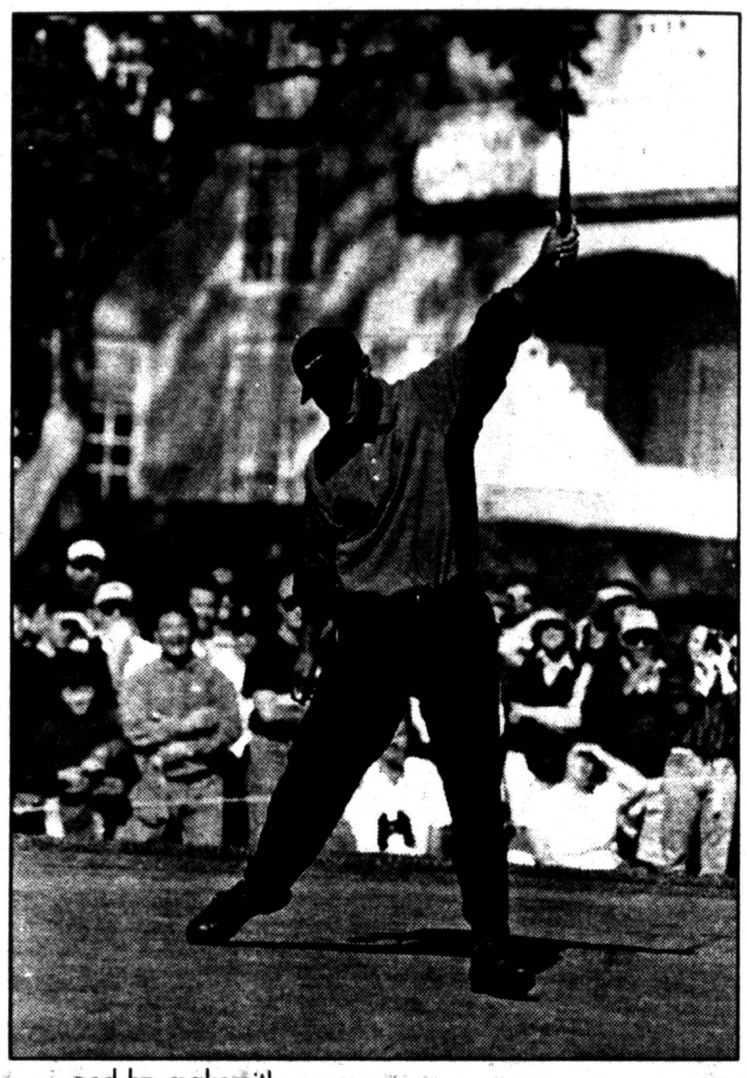
AT&T fans will long remember Woods' second shot on 18 that year. Needing an eagle to tie O'Meara, Woods put his second shot on the green but birdied the hole anyway. There's no question that Woods' confidence and intensity will give him an edge in this year's tournament.

But will the weather cooperate?

From the very first of Bing Crosby's "Clambakes," rain has been a factor.

The tournament was initially played for six years at the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club near San Diego. The

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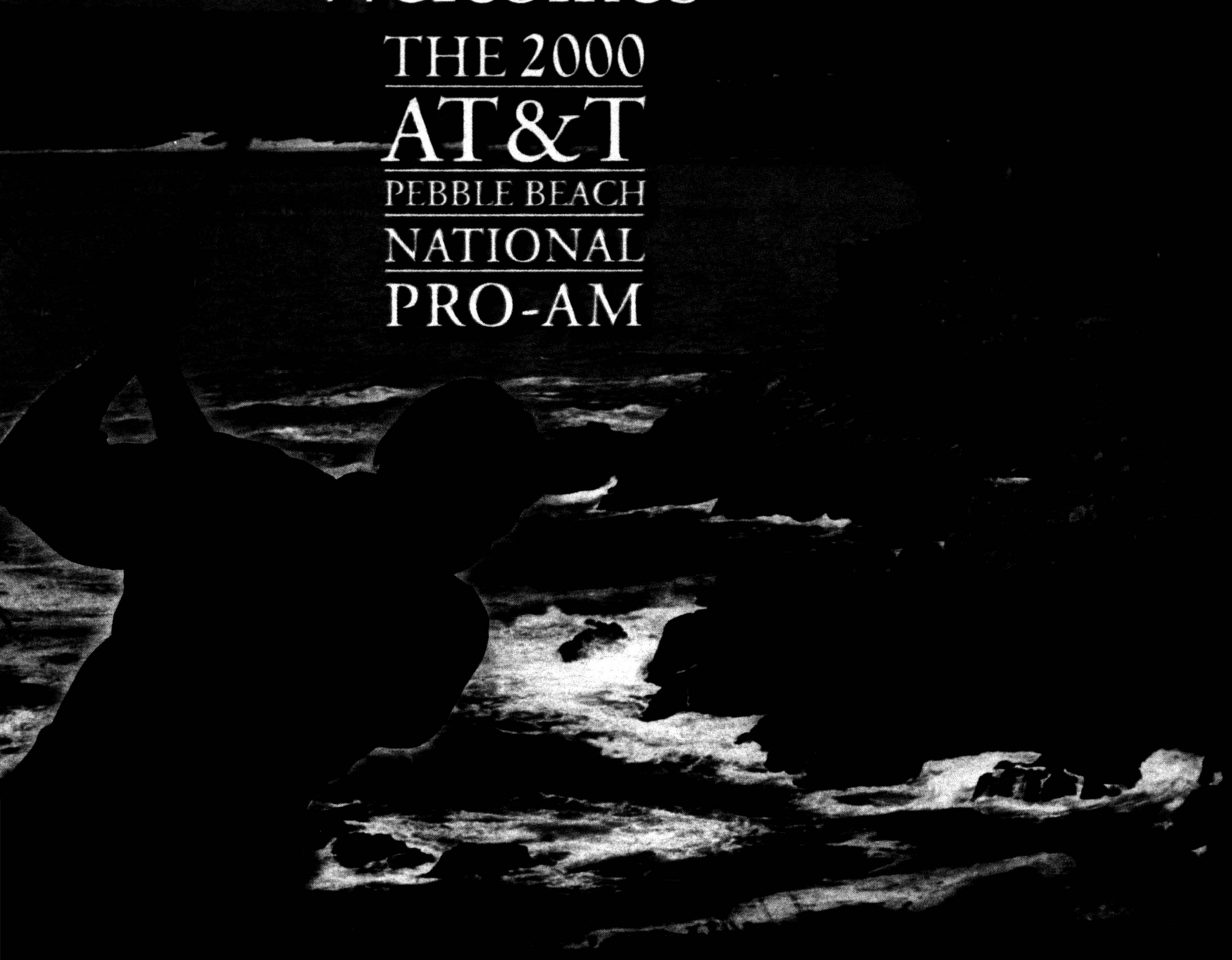
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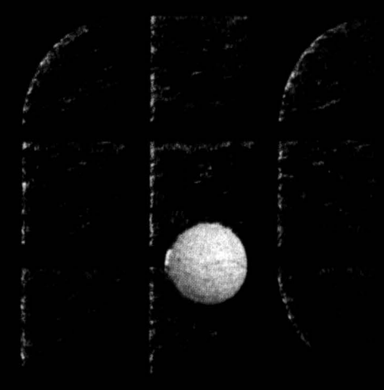
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inaugural tourney had to be shortened to 18 holes due to bad weather.

Since that portentous first year, the weather has often played a dominant part in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am tradition.

In 1952, the "Year of the Big Blow," scores soared during the event, which was then being held at Cypress Point, Pebble Beach Golf Links and Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Shortened to 36 holes due to 45-mile-per-hour winds and rain, the conditions were so bad at Cypress Point that pro Dr. Cary Middlecoff and his amateur partner marked their balls on the 16th green — and proceeded to walk off the course. Peter Hay was not amused and he asked the twosome where they were going.

"Peter, it's so windy out there you can't keep the ball on the tee," said Middlecoff.

To which Hay replied, "Sure, and show me in the rule book where it says you have to tee up the ball. Now get back out there and play." Which they did.

Four years later, Middlecoff and the field would again encounter "Crosby Weather."

But Middlecoff endured the misery and ended up champion by firing a 4-under 68 at Pebble amid a severe storm.

Legendary Ben Hogan, who shot a miserable 81 that day, called Middlecoff's efforts, "In that weather, one of the best rounds of golf ever played, if not the best."

But perhaps the most bizarre instance of "Crosby Weather" occurred in 1962 when play was suspended, not for wind or rain, but for snow — something very rarely seen on California's Pacific shore.

After three days of stormy weather, that year's final round had to be postponed until Monday morning because a half-inch of snow and sleet covered the greens and fairways.

Snow hasn't been seen again lately, but for the last four years "Crosby Weather" has appeared with a vengeance.

In 1995, rain-soaked courses prompted AT&T Pro-Am officials to lay down a new law. Because of the soggy conditions, no practice rounds were to be played on the three courses prior to actual competition.

And in another first, players were allowed to lift, clean and place their balls during play.

With Jack Lemmon as his partner, Peter Jacobsen claimed the title that year en route to breaking three scoring records: best 72-hole total, best final round (65) and lowest final 36-hole total (66-65-131).

One year later, disaster struck.

For the first time in its 50 year existence and the first time since 1949 on the PGA tour, an event was completely canceled.

Because holes 11 and 16 at Spyglass Hill were partly submerged and the field had not yet played each course, tournament director Lou Russo made the tough decision to call off the tourney.

Although disappointed, professional Jeff Maggert, who was leading at the time, accepted the ruling.

"They made the right decision," said Maggert. "You have to play by the rules and you can't change them in the middle of a tournament."

There was great weather in 1997 — and a great finished, with Mark O'Meara hanging on for a one-stroke victory over Tiger Woods and David Duval.

But in 1998, the event felt the impact of a Spanish version of "Crosby Weather," El Niño.

Due to torrential rains, play was called off after the first 36 holes.

Players stood by, hoping to get in at least one more round to make the event official during the weekend and even through Monday and Tuesday — when a huge storm hit, washing away bridges on 17 Mile Drive and carrying several large chunks of the Pebble Beach golf course out to sea. To everyone's surprise, Pro-Am officials decided to hold the final round Aug. 17.

One hundred ninety-eight days later, most of the field returned to summer conditions with the lift, clean and place rule in effect and Phil Mickelson capitalized, winning the 54-hole event and claiming the $450,000 first-place check.

Last year, the final round was again washed out — but instead of being postponed, it was canceled, giving Payne Stewart the victory after just 36 holes. O



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When the weather is delightful, there is no finer place to line up a putt than the Pebble Beach Golf Links, with its dramatic backdrop of surf, sand, and forested hills. These golfers, at the 1997 AT&T Pro-Am, are silhouetted in front of Stillwater Cove and Point Lobos.



Arnold Palmer (right) with Bing Crosby at the 1963 Pro-Am.

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BING'S NIECE REMEMBERS THE *Golden Days of 'The Crosby'*

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CAROLYN MICHELS will never forget the first time her uncle, Bing Crosby, invited her in 1947 to the world famous tournament named after him.

"I was in high school and I didn't play golf," Michels said. "I wasn't sure what to expect. But if you ask me what the Crosby Pro-Am was about – it was an experience."

Michels, whose mother, Mary Rose Crosby Pool, played hostess for her famous brother for many years, was enchanted to be at the center of the party.

You can mention any big names of that era – Bob Hope, Phil Harris, Andy Williams – and Michels just waves her hands in cheerful impatience. At the Crosby, celebrities were just members of the gang.

"The celebrities, whether from golf or sports, all

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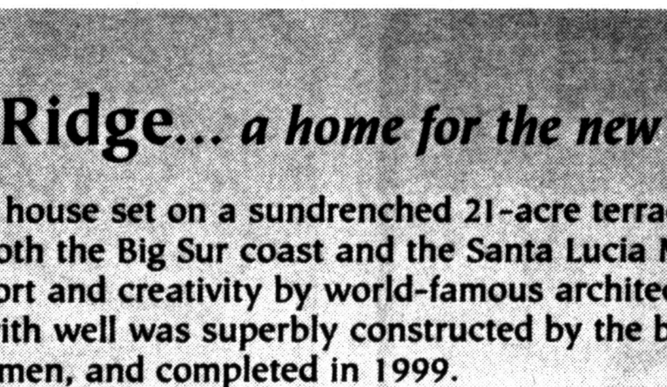
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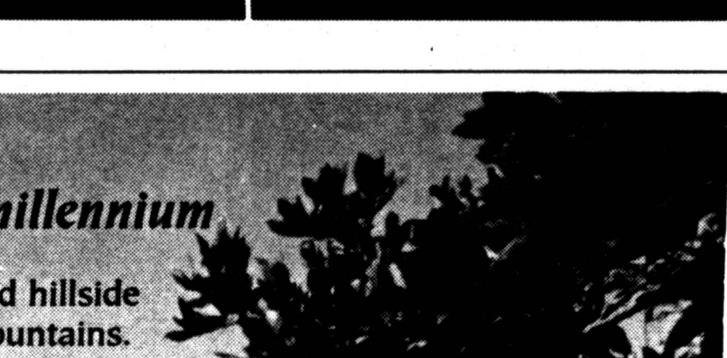
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blended in," Michels explained. "There was no one-upsmanship. Leave your ego at the gate. That's what Uncle Bing wanted."

The party headquarters was always in the same place – room 123 at the Lodge, the first room off the 18th green.

"Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus would drop by the room," Michels said. "To me, being in room 123, with celebrities, Uncle Bing stopping by, having a drink and chatting was just a continuous show."

The excitement and merriment in room 123 led to some unique traditions, especially within the Crosby family.



Mary Rose Crosby Pool with comedian and bandleader Phil Harris at one of many Crosby Pro-Am parties at The Lodge.



Deborah Copenhaver (left) and Kathryn Crosby, Bing's widow, at the 1981 dedication of Copenhaver's sculpture of Crosby at Gonzaga U. in Spokane, Washington. In the background is Mary Rose Crosby Pool – Bing's sister – and mother of Carmel resident Carolyn Michels.



Bing Crosby with the Scotsman Peter Hay, who presided as golf pro at Pebble Beach for many years.

"We'd be in the room with family and friends and Uncle Larry (Bing's brother) would pound on the table and announce the contest: Whoever told the funniest joke would win," Michels recalls.

She was studying theater to become a comedienne at the time and always managed to win the contest. The prizes would turn out to be "freebie" products that had been handed out by the sponsors.

Probably the most festive moments occurred when Uncle Bing showed up.

"Room 123 would be full of people with binoculars looking out the window," Michels said. "The radio would be on and we'd hear a knock at the door. There'd be Uncle Bing. He'd look in and say say something like, 'Holy Mackerel, no wonder there isn't' anybody out on the course. They're all in here. I don't suppose you have a sandwich for me?'"

Bing's love for the tournament kept everybody in high spirits. He could often be found kidding around with some of his famous guests.

"Phil Harris and Bing were great pals," Michels said. "They were like a couple of kids, playing jokes on each other."

While "people just died to be invited to the pro-am," Bing saw the event as more of a casual get-together of old friends, Michels said.

"Uncle Bing's small-town roots stayed with him through his celebrity years," she said. "He had a sense of small-town living."

While Michels browses through her photo albums full of pictures of famous people, she acknowledges there's one notable absence – a picture of herself with Uncle Bing.

"When you're family, you don't do that," she explained. "You don't say, 'Hi, can you sign this for me?'"

Being Bing Crosby's niece allowed Michels to live out a fabulous dream at Pebble Beach every winter – and once in a while she got a taste of what being famous can be like.

One year, Uncle Larry introduced Michels to Hollywood journalist James Bacon during one of the parties in room 123.

Michels, a young woman at the time, had confided in her uncle earlier that she might be interested in a very attractive golfer from Scotland. Larry Crosby, true to

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form, told the reporter, "Carolyn has got her eye on Scotty over there," Michels said.

"Sure enough, Bacon's next column said something about meeting Bing's niece Carolyn in room 123," she said. "He wrote, 'She has her eye on Scotty Somebody in St. Andrews. This reporter would like to help things along by telling Scotty that Carolyn is in Bing's will.'"



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Carolyn Michels today.

Beloved by those who knew him

Michels, who returned to Carmel after living in Albuquerque for 20 years, hopes her Uncle's contributions won't be forgotten now that the name of the tournament has changed.

She was recently disappointed when she went into a local store selling golf memorabilia and couldn't find anything connected with the man who had hosted the world famous tournament for decades.

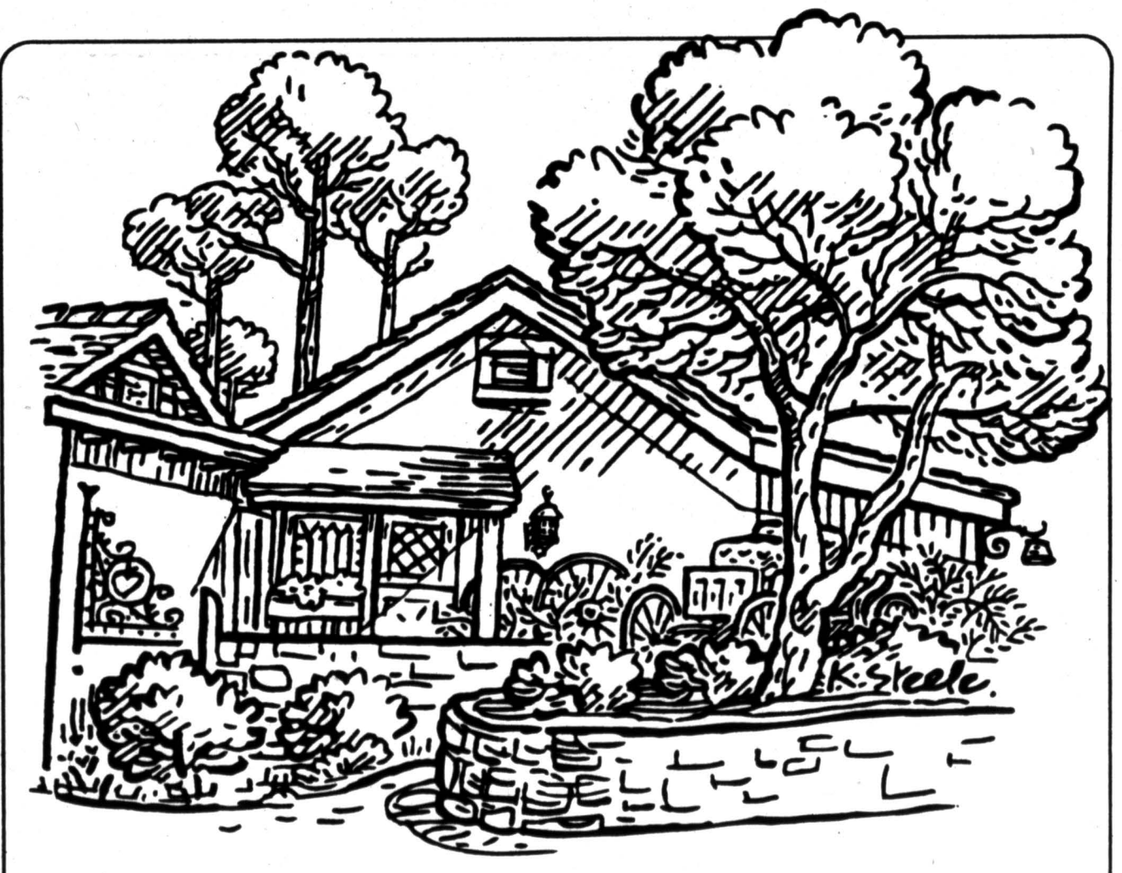
The clerk told Michels there wasn't a market for such memorabilia now. "She said, 'collectors of that vintage are older. Young people want to see stuff about Tiger Woods.'"

"But this man was a world-famous celebrity," Michels said. "Look at what he did for the Monterey Peninsula for all these years."

Michels is simply grateful that Bing's gift of goodwill can never be forgotten by those who knew him.

"The whole atmosphere at the tournament was just one of sportsmanship, camaraderie and good times," Michels said.

Bing's friendly nature put everyone at ease. Michels explained that to him the tournament meant: "Hey fellas, you want to come and play golf? And why don't we raise some money for charity while we're doing it?" O



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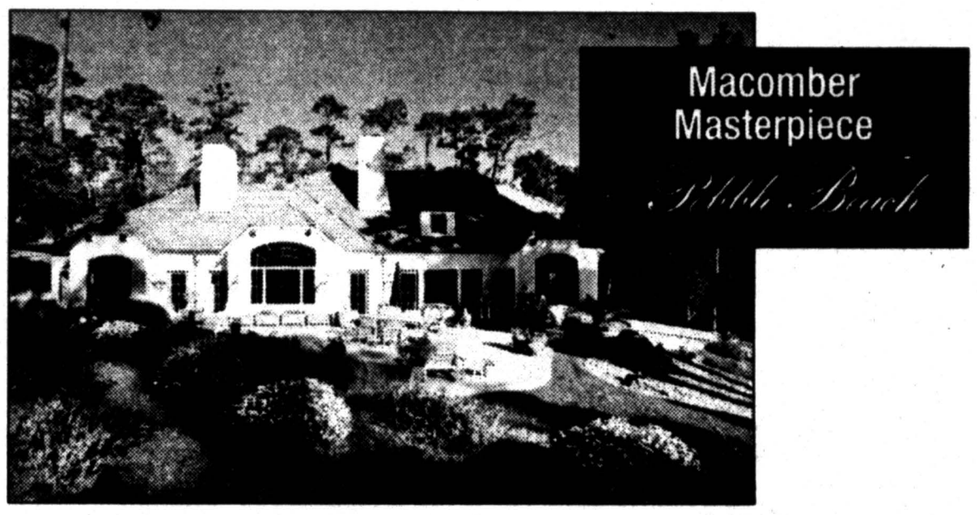
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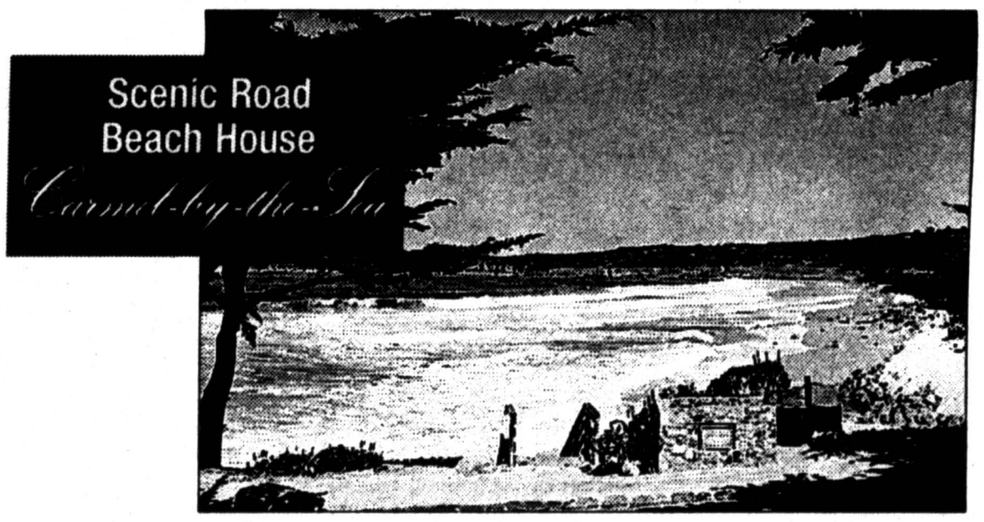
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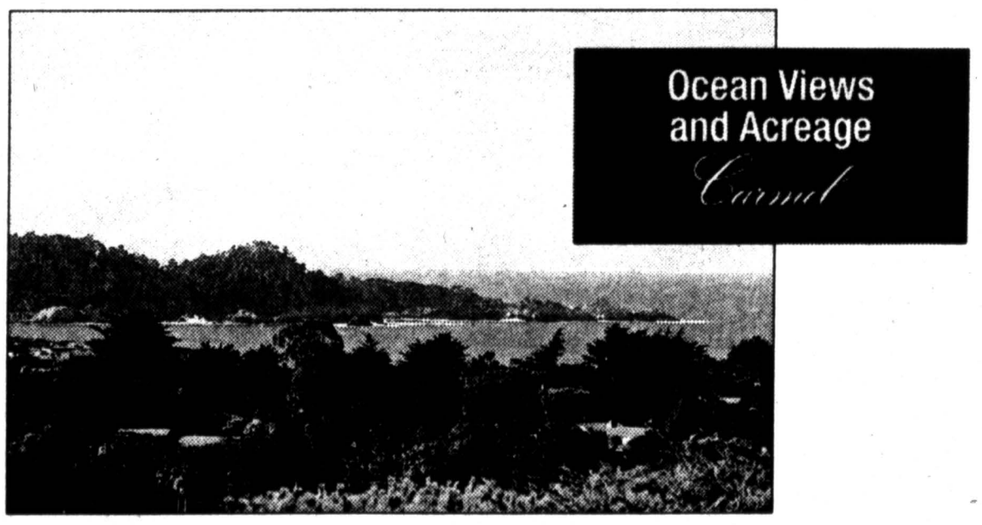
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NEW PERSPECTIVE

Your Majesty, you're not going to believe this, but . . .

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Comedian Bob Newhart used to get a big laugh when he did his Sir Walter Raleigh routine – a report to Queen Elizabeth on one of his more peculiar discoveries in the New World:

"You're not going to believe this," he'd haltingly explain, "but the folks here crumble up a dry weed, sprinkle it into a large leaf, and roll it into a cylinder. Then," he continued, dumbstruck, "they stick it in their mouths and *set fire to it!*"

Sir Walter had just described the earliest cigarettes.

Had Raleigh, aka Newhart, ventured to Scotland in the 14th century, he might have returned with another interesting bit of lore:

"The people here take a stick with a slight knob on the end and they hit a rock into the brush. Then they spend hours searching for the rock and when they find it, they immediately hit it into the brush again.

"This sometimes goes on from early morn well unto dusk. The most amazing thing about the custom is that even though it is extremely tiring, they do it voluntarily.

"Yours truly, Walt."

Marksmanship

Raleigh had stumbled on "golfe," and he might have noted that one player, momentarily stranded in a sand trap, offered an excuse for this odd behavior:

"We're practicing our marksmanship in the event that heathen hordes invade the country."

"Yeah, right," said Parliament, whose members felt that archery practice was a better idea. That august body immediately enacted a law forbidding "golfe" and lengthened the hours of bow-and-arrow drill.

Scotsmen did not take kindly to this edict. Parliament was forced to add a fine and jail sentence for offenders. When that didn't work, they passed another law punishing also the owners of the land on which the game was played.

King James' version

James IV was king at the time. He favored the law, but his cronies thought it was dumb. Cunningly, they talked the monarch into playing "just one game."

Jim had a bad attitude from the start. He lacked the positive thinking so necessary to the sport, but he was stubborn. He went back the next day, and the next, and the next.

When word reached the commoners that the king was out digging divots, breaking his own law, all hell broke loose.

Male citizens picked up their bags of sticks and rocks, and openly took off for the course.

The women, naturally, stayed home to beat their clothes on rocks and watch the soaps, but when Mary, James' granddaughter, took up the game, the fat was in the fire. When she assumed the throne in 1542, she even supported the founding of the first and most famous of golf clubs – St. Andrews.

Some years after Mary's death, there were more efforts by the blue noses to abolish golf, but the best they could do was prohibit it "on Sundays, at tyme of sermone." This worked for awhile, but seems not to have hindered Pebble Beach too much.

As for Sir Walter, were he to fax his observations to QE II this weekend, it might read:

"Citizens arrive in luxurious vehicles long before the first rays of the sun have melted the frost. Dressed in humble blue denim or threads of finest silk, they stand in the chill air and watch as male competitors of various ages and levels of skill hit small white balls into the trees, the rocks and the sea.

"Vast quantities of meats, breads and mead are consumed, and at the end of the day, the spectators wildly applaud the golfer who has hit the ball the least number of times.

"This strange spectacle is known as 'The AT&T.'

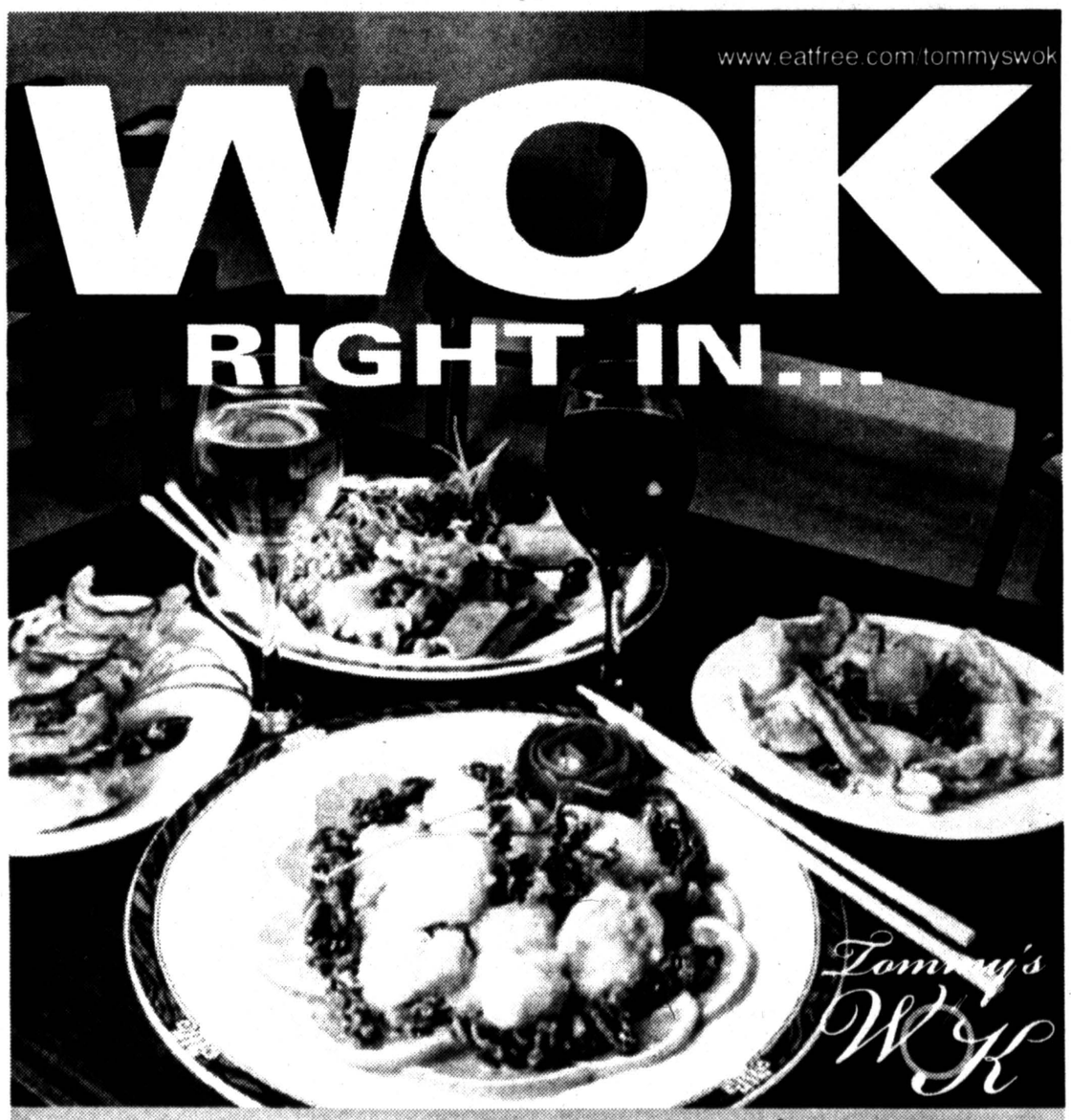
"Love, Walt

"P.S. I'll bring you a T-shirt. What size do you wear?" O



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He won't be playing this year, but Bill Murray's antics will be retold by AT&T fans. One year he jumped into a stranger's car, demanding to be driven anywhere to escape a crowd.



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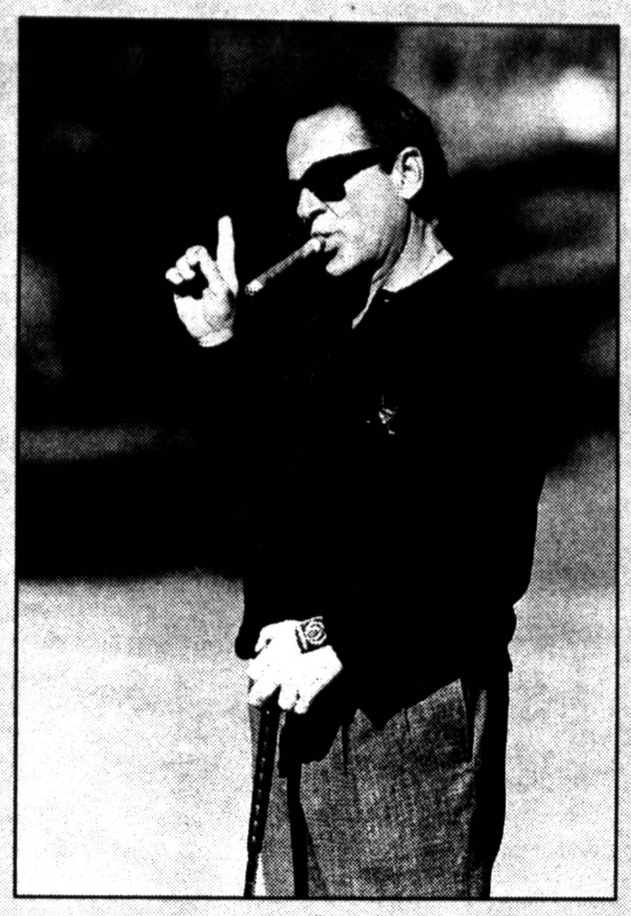
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Joe Pesci

■ A pairings list for the tournament, including the names and partners of all players (pro and amateur) and their Friday and Saturday tee times at Pebble Beach, Poppy Hills and Spyglass, is published on pages 14 and 15 of this section.

Complimentary pairings sheets will also be distributed at the courses. Tee times start around 8 a.m. and play generally concludes by 4 p.m.

■ Concessions stands will be available at all three courses.

■ Tournament officials ask that spectators refrain from asking for autographs until after a player has concluded his play for the day. ○

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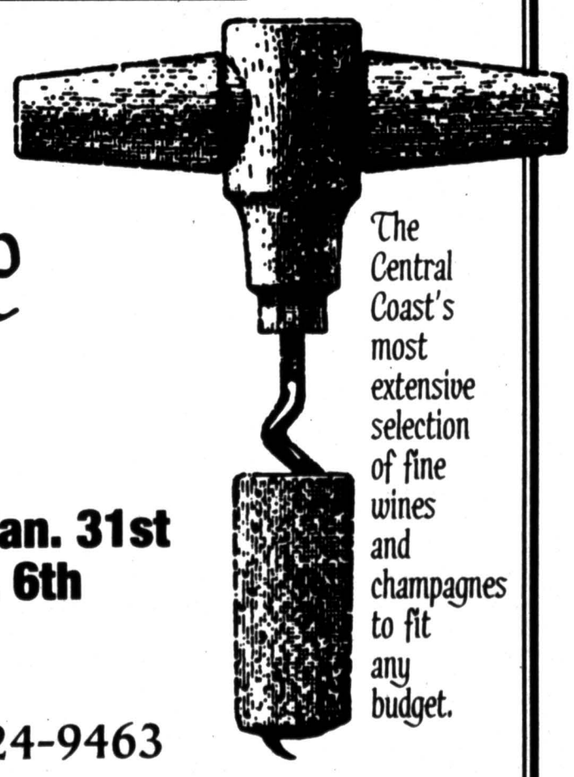
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AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM — IN CHARGE

New Exec at AT&T Pro-Am is NUTTS ABOUT GOLF

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT WAS over a cup of coffee and the morning paper that Ollie Nutt decided he wanted to help run the AT&T-Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. The former Menlo Park resident — he has since moved to Carmel — saw a newspaper ad for a new top executive at the tournament. He decided to give it a shot.

"It was just one of those things: I was reading the paper, having a cup of coffee, and saw this position was available," Nutt said. "I said to my wife, 'I think I know what I want to do.'"

Nutt said they chuckled over that for a while, until he asked a board member about the AT&T Pro-Am job and was encouraged to apply.

He has now been at the helm since mid-September.

"First and foremost, the people have been terrific — very gracious — and I'm extremely pleased with the staff and their commitment. I feel very welcome," he said.

The right mix

Born and raised in Michigan, Nutt studied civil engineering at Michigan State before starting a career in architectural engineering.

"Then I decided that wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life," he said. Nutt changed course and was hired by IBM in sales and sales management, a position that took him and his wife, Bonnie, to Maryland and eventually to Houston.

In 1976 he joined Amdahl — in those days, a start-up technology company — and helped the company through a period of phenomenal growth.

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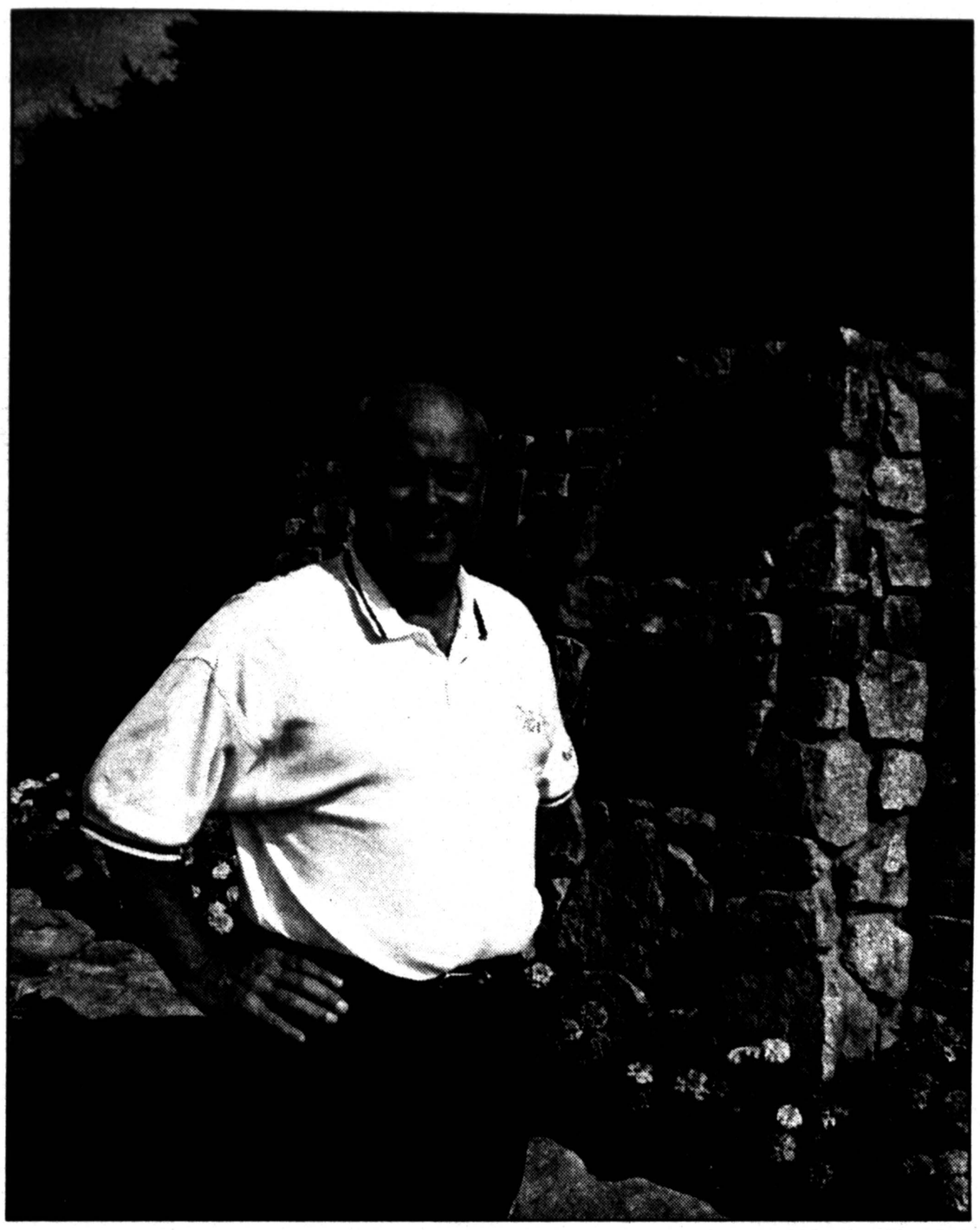
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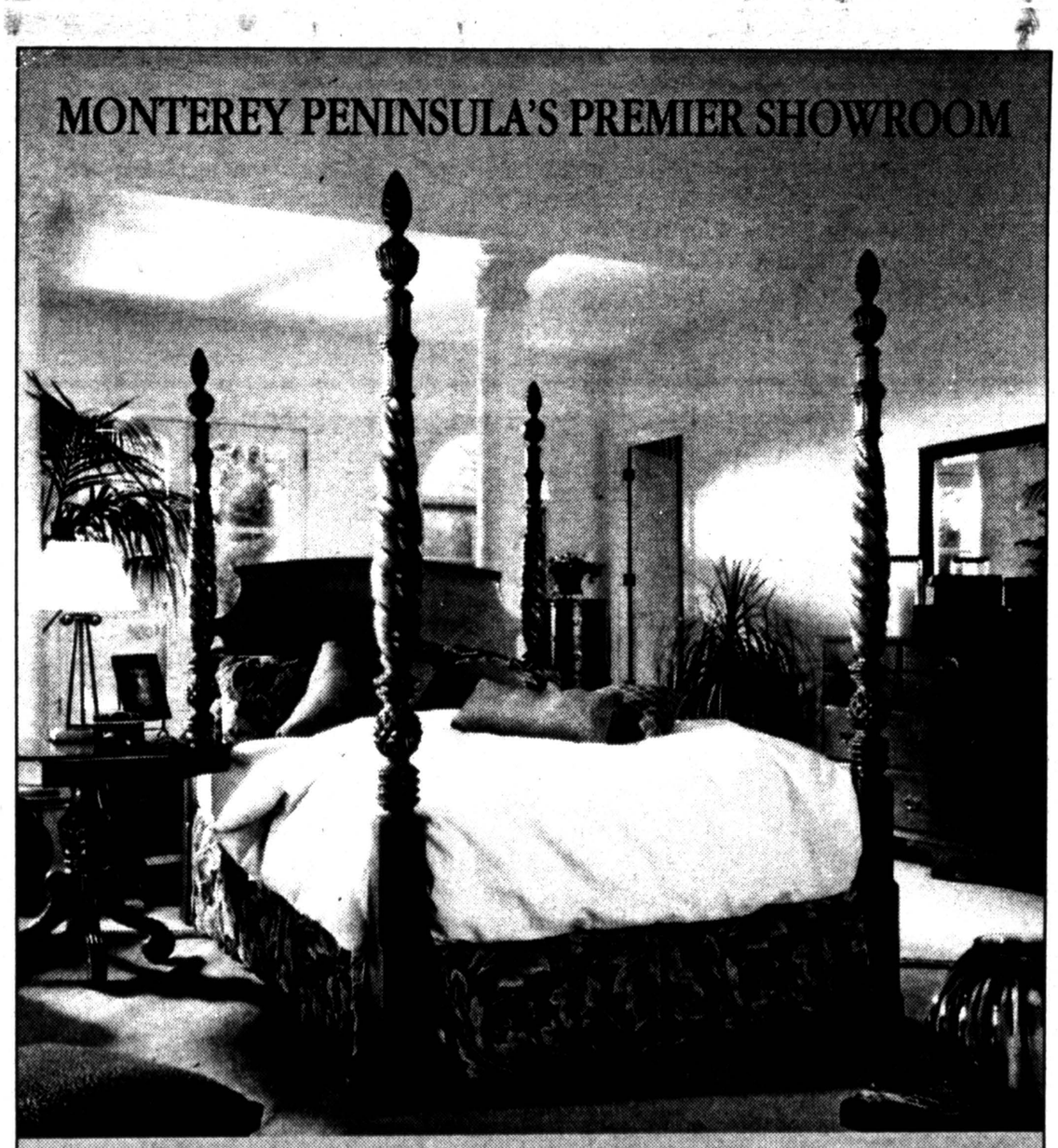
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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation — the organization behind the charitable efforts of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am — hired new Executive Vice President Ollie Nutt to run the show this year.

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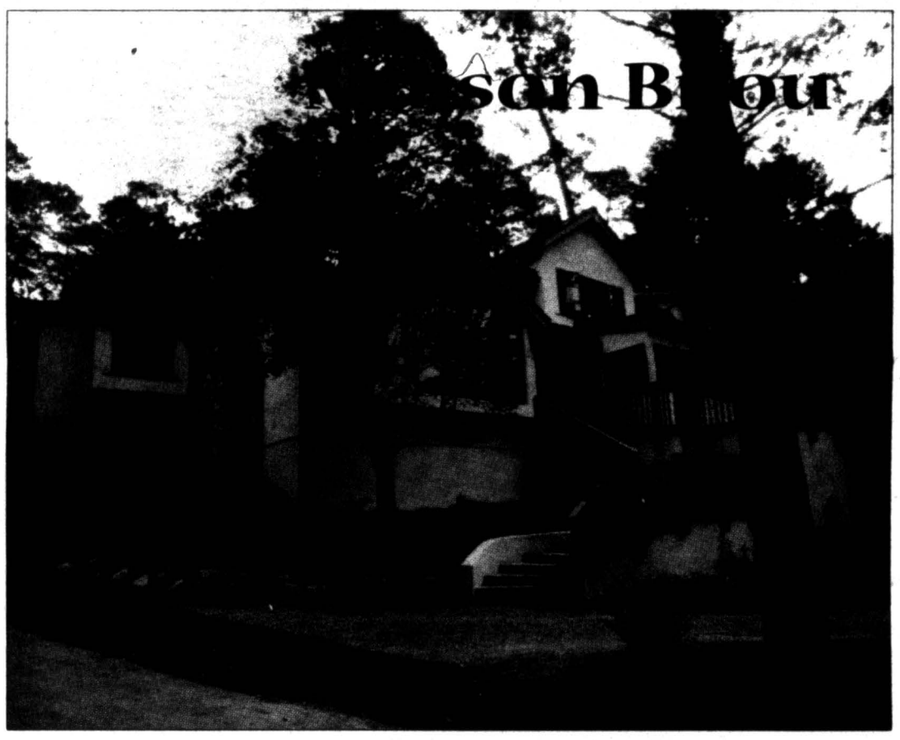
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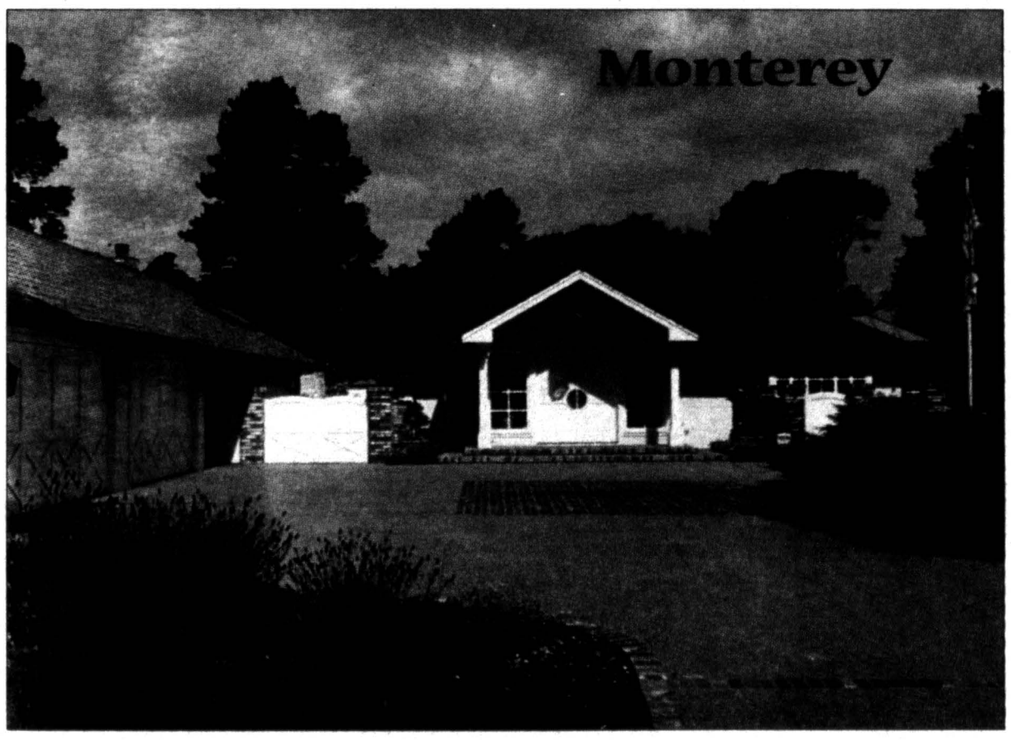
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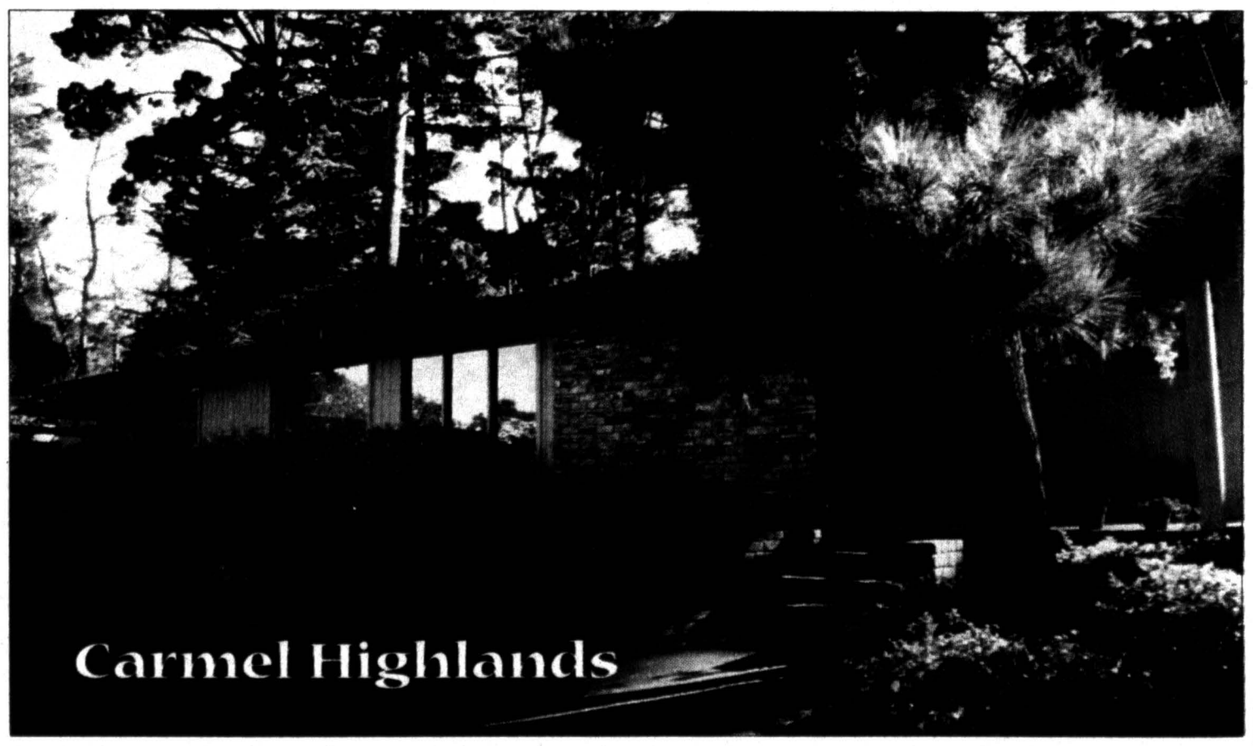




Two absolute jewels! Maison Bijou, a 3bd/2.5 ba home, and Bebe Bijou, a separate studio with full bath above the detached 2-car garage – both capturing the essence & flavor of the south of France. On an oversized lot overlooking Pescadero Canyon, this stunning new/remodeled home was just completed. The plaster exterior is complemented by a handsome Carmel stone chimney, new wood shake roof, and professional landscaping. Inside are fabulous hand plastered walls, soaring ceilings with hand-hewn beams, imported tile, top quality fixtures, three fireplaces, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases. Gourmet kitchen with Viking cooktop & Subzero refrigerator. Master bedroom with luxurious bath and his & hers closets. **$1,990,000.**



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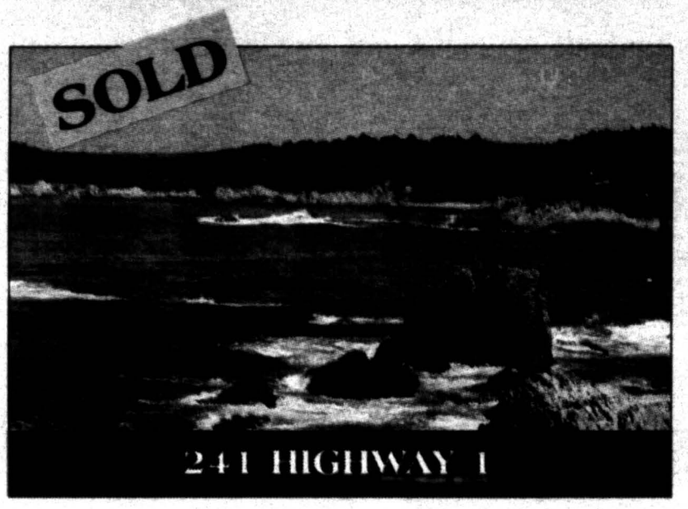
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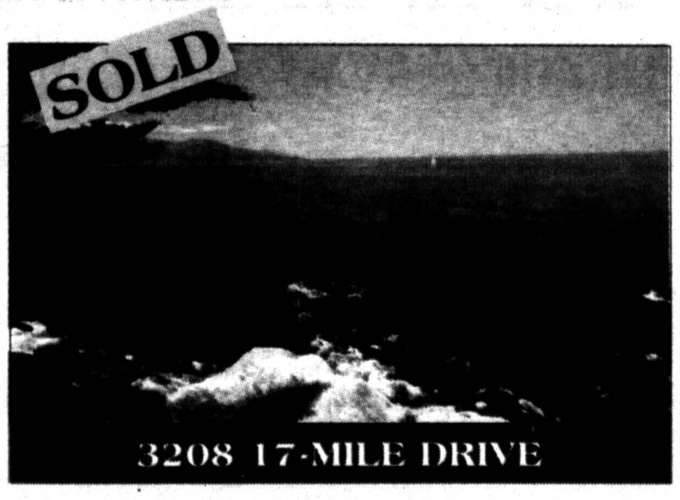
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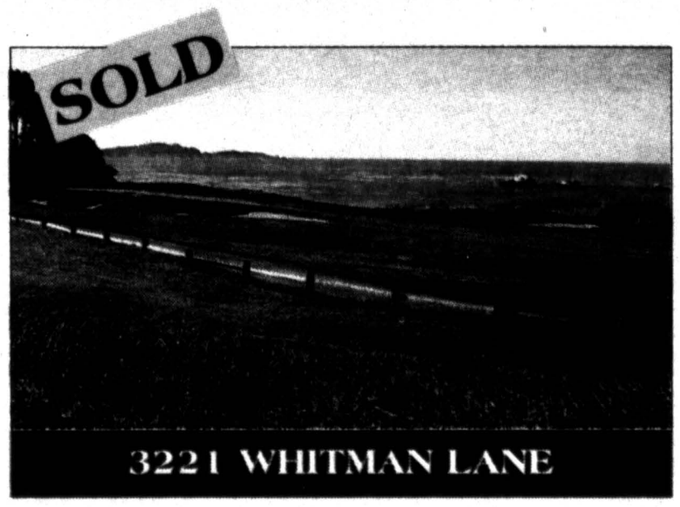
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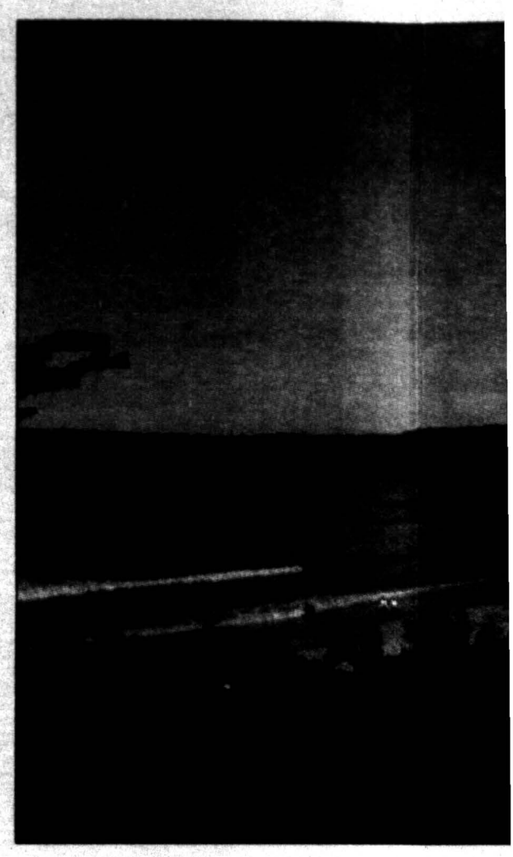
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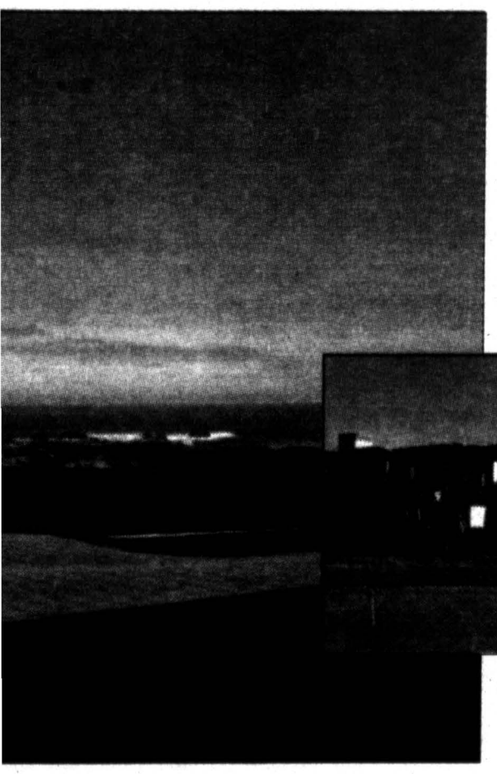
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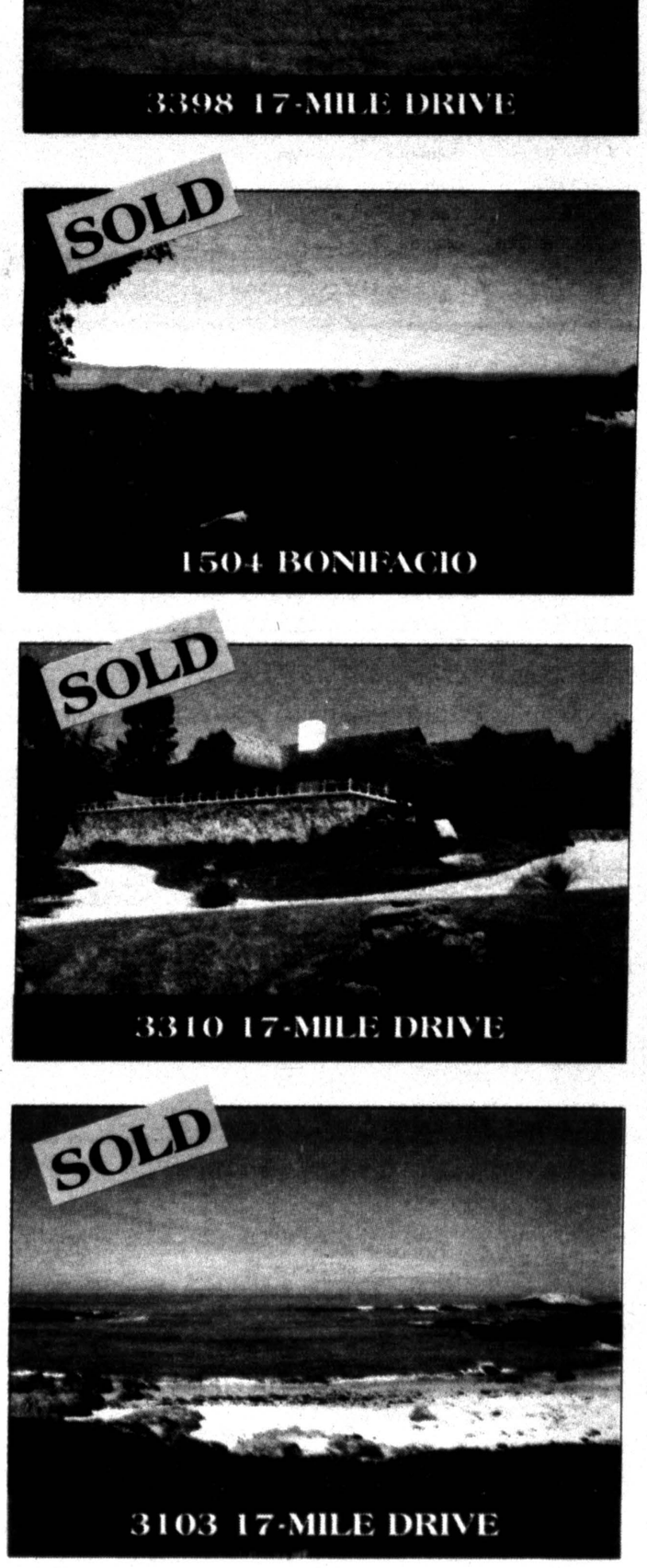
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Nutt finished his career at Amdahl managing the company's restructuring before it sold to Fujitsu in 1997.

Throughout his adult life, Nutt has played golf. He first picked up a club as a child and started playing regularly in college. Now his entire family – his wife, two daughters and one son – plays as well. He was president of a golf club in Houston and serves on the board at Sharon Heights, a San Francisco Bay area course.

Nutt says he now has the perfect job – one that draws on the skills he developed in his career and his love of the game of golf.

"Plus the real attraction is a sense of purpose and opportunity. It's something that does, at the end of the day, give back to the community," Nutt says.

Vision of the future

Now that he's helping to run the show, Nutt has helped institute some important changes at the golf tournament and the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation that orchestrates it.

First of all, the purse was doubled this year to a total of $4 million. That will help ensure that the AT&T Pro-Am will continue to draw top pros from the PGA Tour.

A big increase in charitable giving will probably also be possible, officials with the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation say.

Nutt said he hopes not only to boost charitable giving, but also to make the organization more active year-round.

"I'd like to identify some more significant projects that will have a greater impact on the community," he said.

Improving the spectators' experience as they park at Fort Ord and take buses into the Forest for the tournament is a priority, Nutt said. An Expo Village has been erected near the parking lots, and a video will be played during the bus ride that will feature Monterey Peninsula highlights and give ticket holders a refresher course on golf course and tournament etiquette.

"That video will help, and make the trip over seem a little less long," he said. Everything at the tournament, from tents to grandstands, has been evaluated for potential upgrades, Nutt said.

But beyond that, the AT&T-Pebble Beach National Pro-Am will remain largely unchanged. It will still be held early in the year, since – although the weather can be dismal – the T.V. ratings are good and the benefit to the local economy is significant.

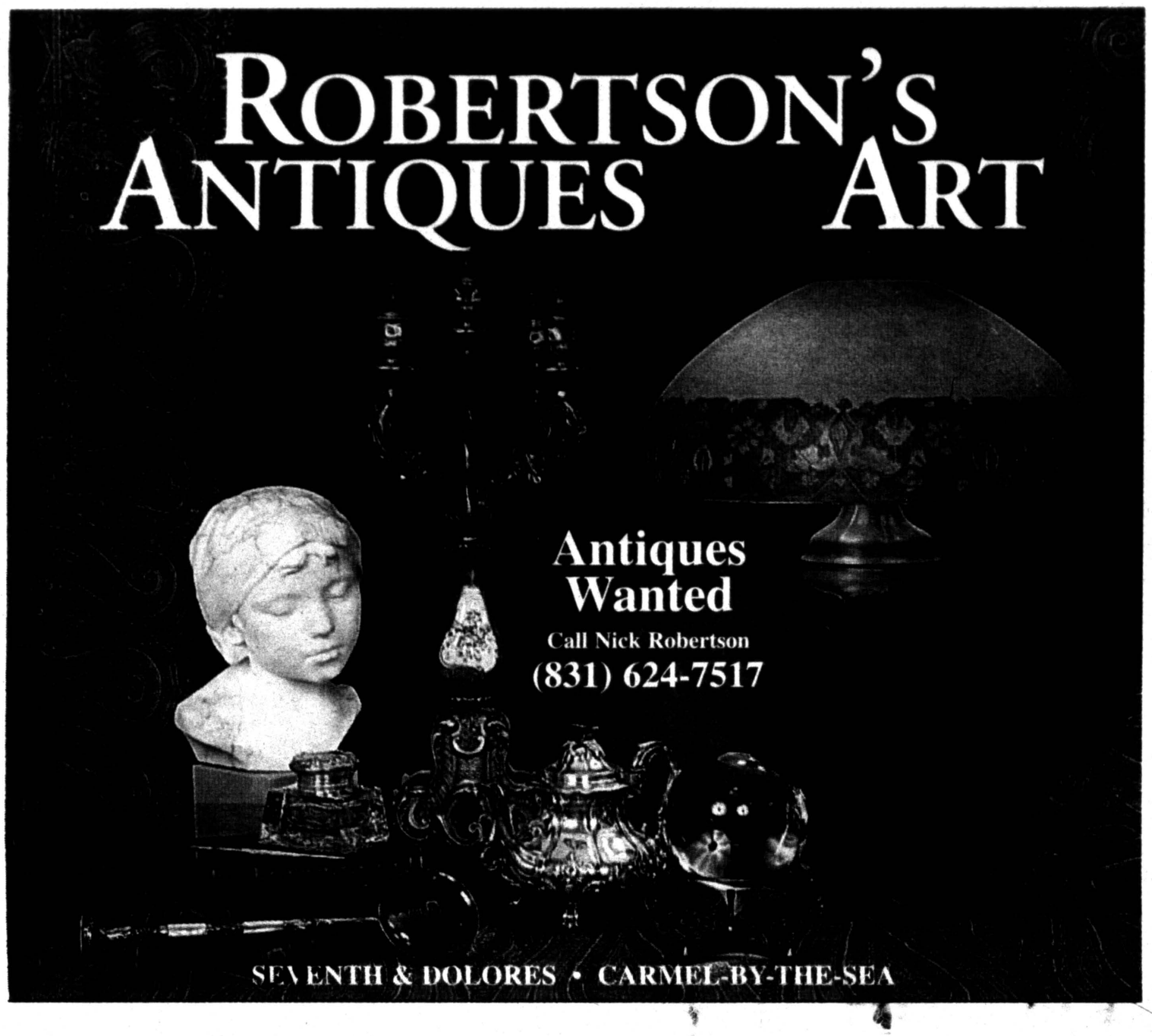
"It's good for TV viewing – it's the first weekend after Super Bowl," he added. "The storms may seem nasty here, but to some people it looks pretty good."

Besides, Nutt said that with the exception of the past three or four years, the weather during the tournament's 50-year lifetime at Pebble Beach has been fine, for the most part, and that it really is the perfect time to hold such a popular tournament.

"Without that, winter would probably be a pretty dead period here," he said.

And while Nutt will do all he can to make the tournament a continued success, he said it would be presumptuous of him to come in and fix something that isn't broken.

"We'll keep everything with same look, generally," he said. "This tournament has a terrific heritage, and I'm not coming in to make any abrupt changes." O



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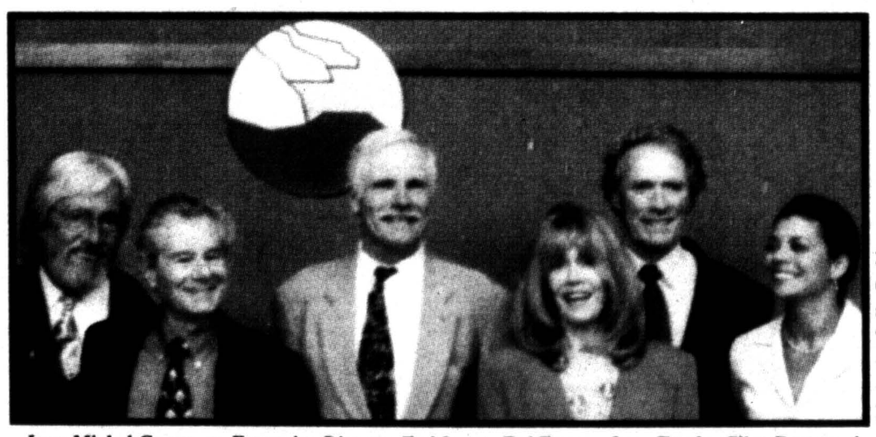


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What, no Hog's Breath for the AT&T 2000?

HOGWASH!

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

It breaks your heart to see those faces. They are the tourists — men and women, young and old, and this week the AT&Ters. They walk up to the entrance of the Hog's Breath Inn on San Carlos Street only to find the gate locked, and a small hand-printed sign posted:

"The Hog's Breath closed April 1, 1999. There is no decision as to when or if it will reopen."

Some folks just stand there for a few minutes, taking in the magnitude of the tragedy. *No Hog's Breath*? Hogwash!

And what's all this about "*if*" it will reopen?



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Clint Eastwood, shown here at his mayoral inauguration in 1986, attracted crowds hoping to catch a glimpse of the star, to the Hog's Breath for many years. Sometimes he was there, too.

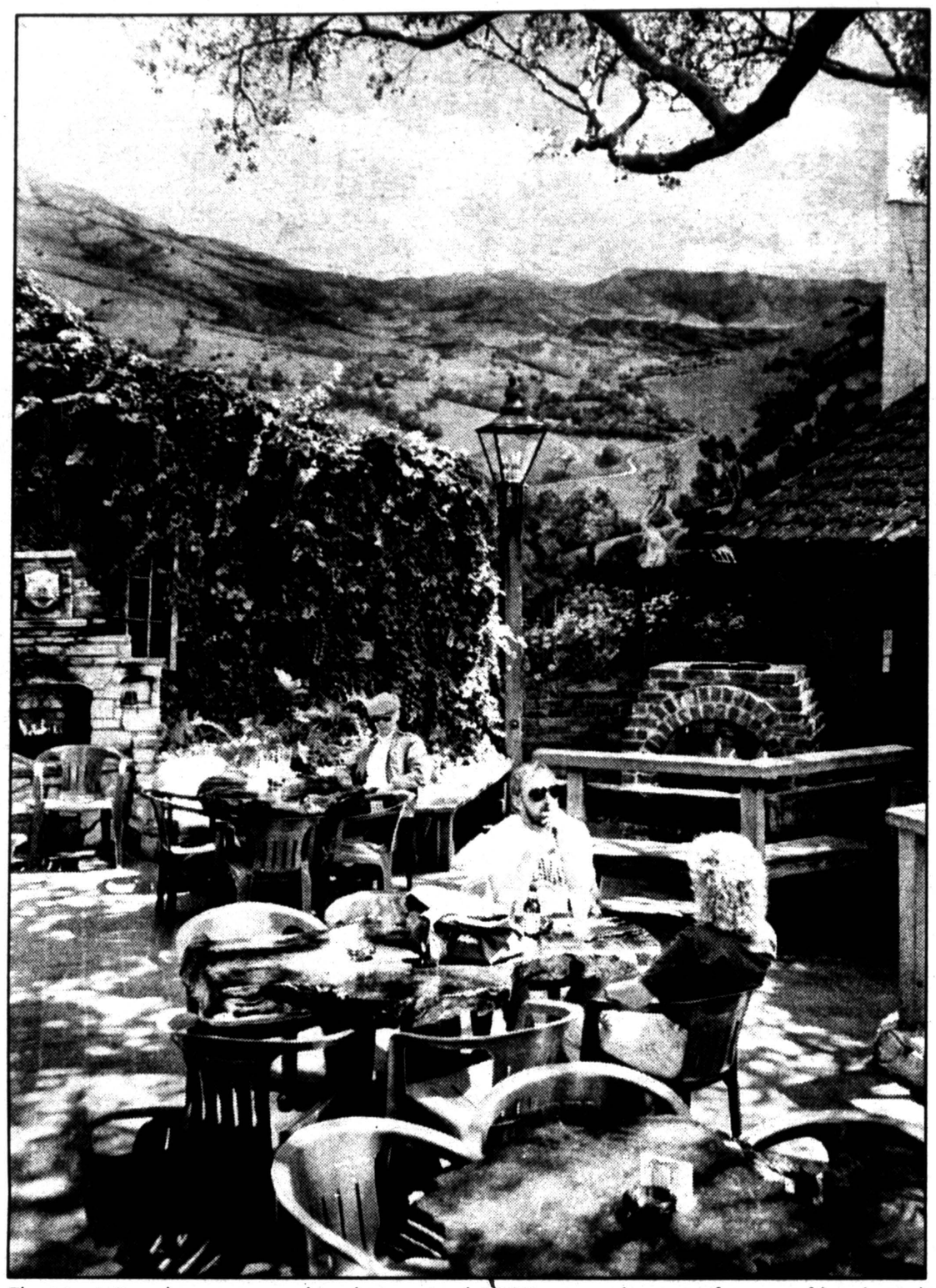
The Eastwood touch

When film star Clint Eastwood decided to run for the office of mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1986, it put this coastal village of approximately 4,000 souls on the world map. Television crews arrived from Japan, Germany, Mexico, England and all points in-between.

They were all thirsty.

When they went back to their own countries, they spread the word that if you wanted a nice cold brew served in a very special place by pretty T-shirted waitresses, the place to go was the Hog's Breath.

The Extra Added Attraction was that Eastwood himself was part owner (though it's said he had less than a 25 percent interest). If you were lucky, you might run into The Man himself in the dark and cozy bar that was part of the indoor-outdoor layout.



The Hog's Breath restaurant, closed since April 1999, was a longtime favorite of locals and visitors. The *trompe l'oeil* mural on the back wall added to the Carmel atmosphere.

That alone guaranteed a never-ending stream of visitors, many of whom were hopeful young women. Where young women congregate, so do young men. It was a dynamite combination enhanced by seven fireplaces, and rustic benches and tables which invited co-habitation. Food was served, but somehow seemed an afterthought. (In the 1980s, the restaurant was once cited for poor food-handling resulting from inadequate refrigeration.)

A large tree which provided shade at lunch blended into a realistic pastoral scene painted on the south wall. Nothing else in Carmel came even close to "the Hog," as it was affectionately known by locals.

Why?

So why close a restaurant and bar that had been in business for 26 years, a place whose funny name and incomparable ambience attracted people from all over the world?

For starters, Eastwood had other fish to fry. A new wife, a new baby, the Mission Ranch, and a brand new golf course. The Hog's principal owner, Maxine Becker, decided last year that she was tired and no longer wanted the responsibility.

Logically, another smart entrepreneur should have stepped into the breach. The name alone is worth a mint in free word-of-mouth advertising, but the place has now been locked down for 10 months, and *worse*, locked up for the AT&T regulars.

The denizens of Carmel who are asked almost daily by visitors, "Where's the Hog's Breath?" continue to speculate on the "mystery."

One source close to the situation says that if the restaurant reopens under its old name, there might be pressure, or a feeling of moral obligation, to rehire the staff, many of whom were long-timers and well-paid.

Leonard O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of Local 483 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union, concurs. He cites a "successor clause" in the union's contract, but such a clause would not bind a new corporation.

Still, would rehiring the Hog's veterans be a stumbling block? In some parts of the world, experienced and loyal employees are considered to be an asset.

Could it be that if Eastwood sold his share in the holding corporation, the cachet of star ownership, however minimal, would go down the drain with the dishwater? Are potential buyers worried that visiting party animals will go elsewhere for their libations?

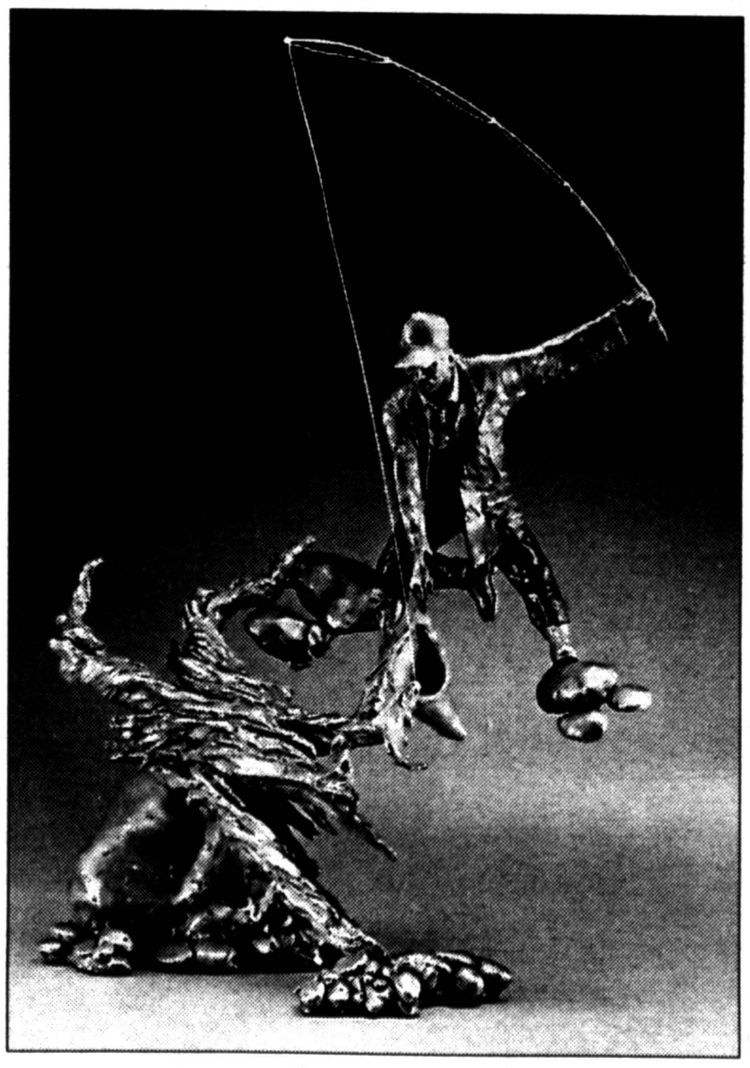
Could be. It's common knowledge that Clint occasionally drops in at his Mission Ranch bar, and sometimes even sits down at the piano for a little jazz. The Ranch, located where Dolores Street meets the sheep pasture south of town, is a bit too far for a stroll, particularly at night. (This is a town without street lights, you may recall, and very few sidewalks.)

Still, a dedicated Eastwood watcher will find the way — hopefully, with a Designated Driver to get him or her back to town.

As for the venerated Hog's Breath, there's a rumor afoot this week that an unidentified person from Palm Springs was buying some of its equipment.

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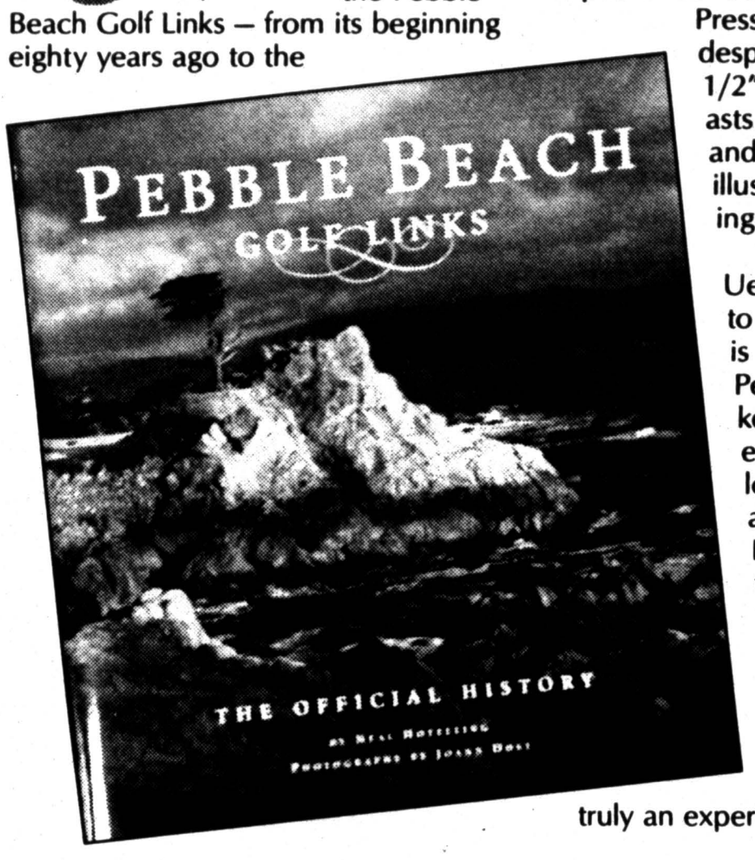
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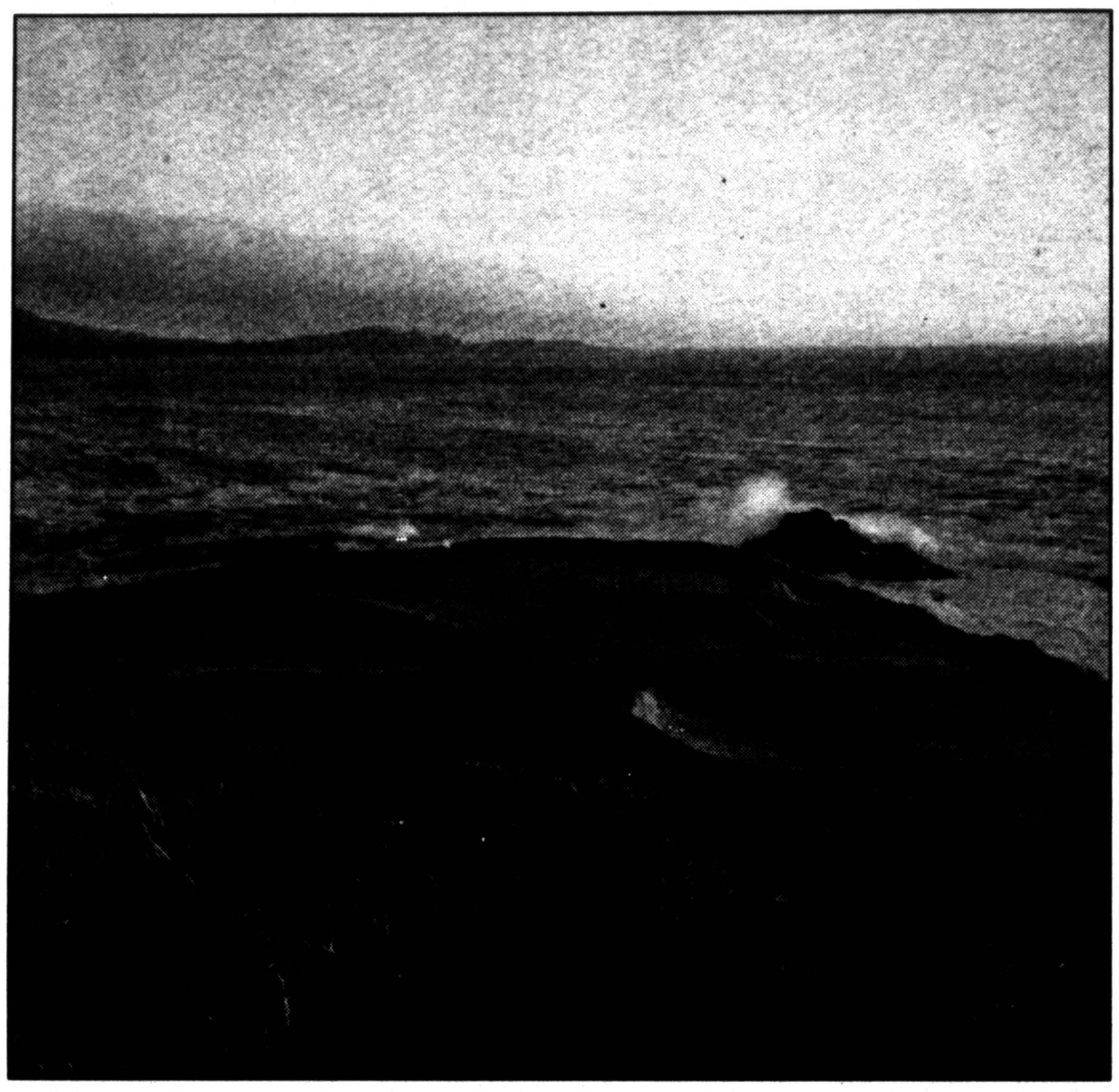
By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

NEAL HOTELLING has chronicled the story of the Pebble Beach Golf Links – from its beginning eighty years ago to the present day – in a stunning, almost coffee-table-size book profusely illustrated with breathtaking full-color photographs by Joann Dost.



"Pebble Beach Golf Links – The Official History" is a 224-page book published recently by Sleeping Bear Press, Chelsea, Mich., that, despite its size (10 1/4" x 11 1/2"), will entice golf enthusiasts to relax in an easy chair and leaf through its gloriously illustrated pages before reading it from cover to cover.

In a foreword, Peter V. Ueberroth doffs his golf cap to Samuel F. B. Morse, who is credited with preserving Pebble Beach for posterity, keeping it from being divided into 50-foot-by-100-foot lots, and extols the remarkable setting of the Pebble Beach Golf Links: "The feeling of the golf course – with the fog lingering in the Del Monte Forest and the waves crashing on the beach – is indescribable to amateurs and professionals alike. It is truly an experience that all golfers should savor at least once in their lifetime."



The vibrant history of the Pebble Beach Golf Links comes to life in words and pictures in this substantial new book.

The Pebble Beach Golf Links history is divided into four sections: its beginning, the formative years, Crosby and beyond and the modern era up to the acquisition of Pebble Beach Co. by Ueberroth, Clint Eastwood, Dick Ferris and Arnold Palmer.

Hundreds of sepia-toned photos from historic archives and candid color shots on and off the course are interspersed with Dost's full page, full color photographs, allowing the reader to grasp the remarkable beauty of the setting and the dedication that founded and now preserves this golfing "crown jewel," as Ueberroth calls it.

Neal Hotelling undertook the prodigious project and saw it through to completion with the spirit of a golfer and the single-mindedness of an historian who has explored the legends and stories behind the traditions of the Pebble Beach links.

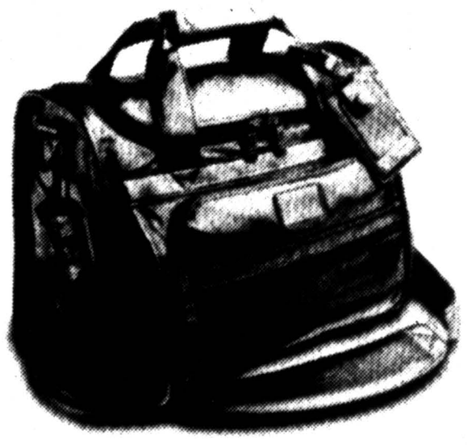
Until this book, much of the course's history lay fallow in musty files or was tucked away in the memories of those who had experienced it first hand. Hotelling himself has personally lived through its modern evolution during his years as the resort's golf operations manager and now as the present director of corporate affairs. Readers will come away with an insider's view of this legendary, magnificent public access course just in time for the 100th playing of the U.S. Open this June. O

The scenic 14th hole, photographed by Joann Dost.

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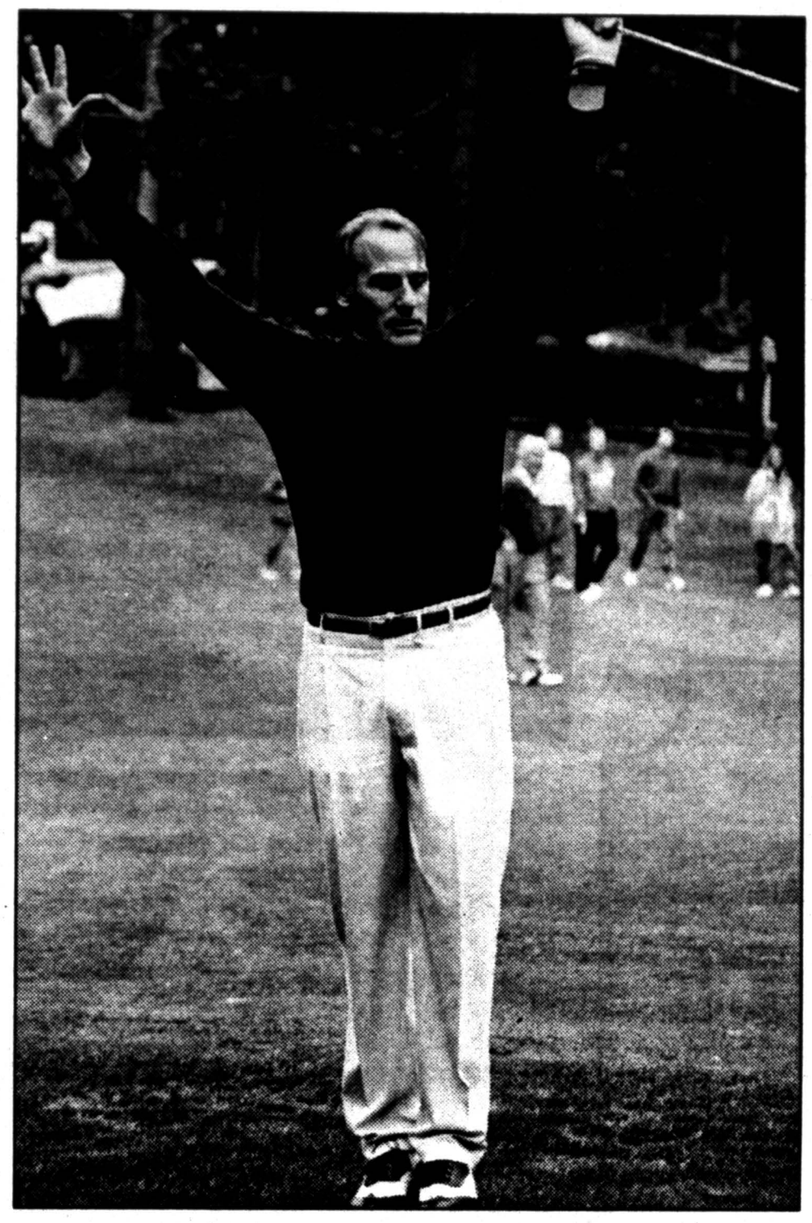
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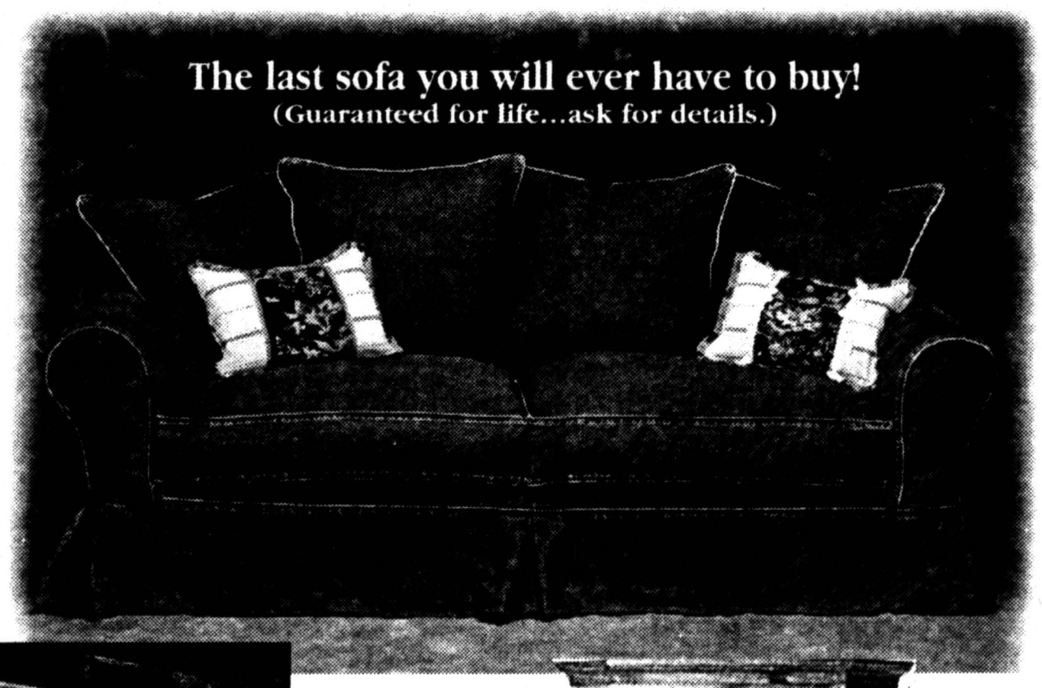
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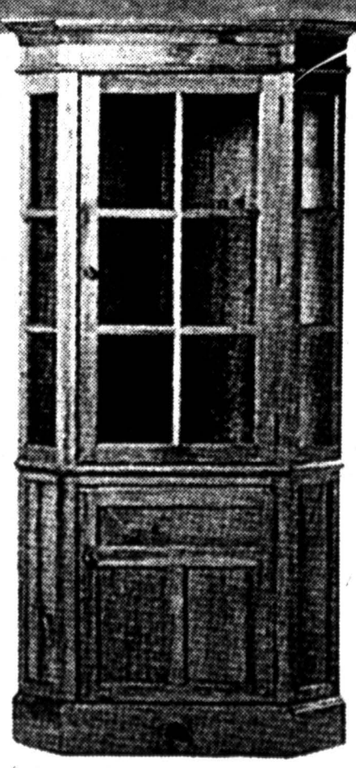
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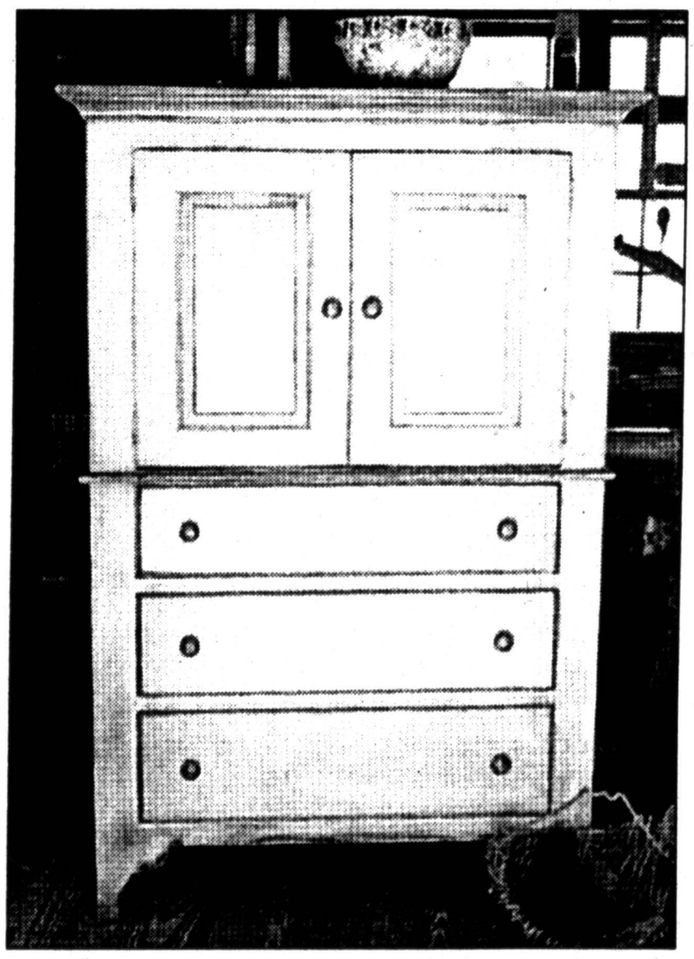
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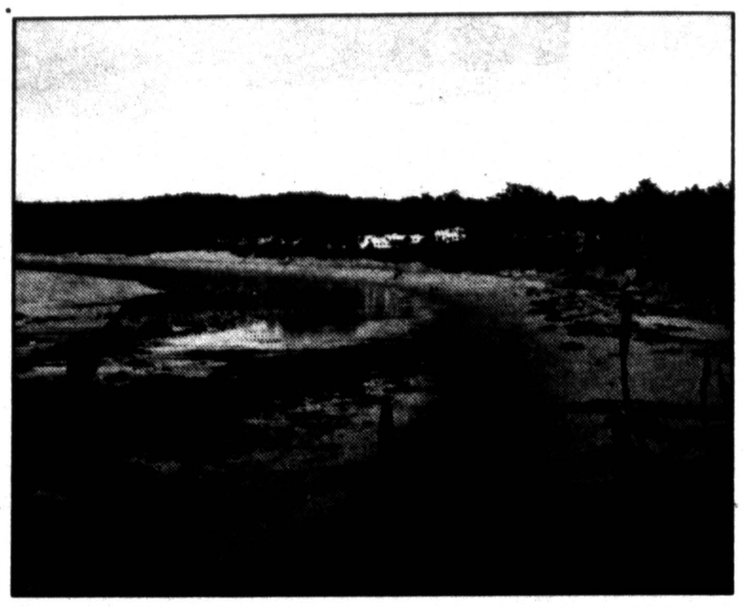
How are we going to keep the wild, lawyer-led hooligans away from the AT&T Pro-Am? We can't afford to have a riot on the links, not on national TV, not after the tear gassings in Seattle, not in front of Michael Bolton.

All the signs are there to read inTthe Pine Cone's Police Log, like this New Year's Eve report:

"Contacted a large group of people at Carmel Beach drinking in violation of Municipal Code and having a beach fire and fireworks. They were intoxicated and refused to adhere to the rules and regulations because of New Year's Eve. They said they were local attorneys and residents, and that they did not have to abide by the law. Some began to throw fireworks at the officers and continued to use foul language, trying to demean law enforcement. Pulled back and monitored the group until the situation calmed down."

Although lawyers adhere to a strict ethical code to uphold and honor the law, a select few – the mystic lawyers – invoke a special privilege to flout the law when the Secret Code commands them to so act.

Ever since King Louie signed the Magna Carta (Latin for "the Big Ox Cart") in 1492, a secret society of lawyers has served as high priests of the Secret Code. The Secret Code appears now and then in ordinary municipal codes. Mystic lawyers are steeped in the ancient runic art of deciphering this Secret Code. I could probably tell you how they do it, but then I would have to bore you to death. (It is the way of my people.)



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Picturesque Carmel Beach was the scene of a recent motley gathering of attorneys. Is the AT&T next?



What a Payne

By Bob Payne

When the Secret Code appears to them, they instantly obey. As Y2K approached, a batch of Secret Codes were detected in amended Carmel ordinances. One ordinance read, "The application for a building permit shall be reviewed by the building official to check compliance with applicable laws and the (blah, blah) comprehensive plan." To the mystic lawyer this translated to a Y2K message of "The End is near. Demean law enforcement with abandon, and have a nice day." The local mystic lawyers and their easily led friends (let's not forget them) did what they had to do: Fire up a weenie roast, throw screaming meemies at officers and swear like drill sergeants on overdue liberty.

Ominously, the Y2K Secret Code also had plans for the Pebble Beach Pro-Am. I am told Secret Code in another amended city ordinance read, "Disrupt play at the AT&T, no holes barred."

What is to be done? You can't stop rogue lawyers with a "No lawyers allowed" sign. We'll have to anticipate their moves, and then plan how to counter them. I can help on the first part.

Police Log reports reveal tactics which have been tried before. One read, "Report of a resident standing on his porch stating, 'Help me, save me, I have a skunk.' Contacted the resident, who had no problems with animals." My advice is, be ready to jump back quickly if a lawyer screams out during a crucial putt, "Hold it! I've got a skunk, and I know how to use it!"

Another tactic I would expect from rune-reading lawyers might be a demand to "play through" at the 17th Hole. Just look at what this couple did: "Two guests using the motel spa had locked the door. Manager unlocked the door and found them in the spa room nude. They were angry with him for walking in on them, as they thought they had private use of the spa room." They were obviously mystic lawyers, acting on a higher authority.

We should not expect the attack to come necessarily from our own dimension of time and space. Maybe Elvis will appear as an unannounced celebrity player, creating complete pandemonium and making a circus out of the event. The Pine Code (excuse me, Pine Cone) reports that a "Woman reported someone entered her locked car without force and removed an Elvis cassette. When asked to check her car again, she found it in the cassette deck but assured the deputy that it had not been there before." That's Elvis for you: gone one moment, here the next (or is it the other way around?). Thankyouverymuch.

So, stay tuned for action during the tournament. A skunk-wielding, hip-swiveling golfer, elbowing his way through the crowds, could strike at any time or place. If he does, don't panic. I suggest you just let him play through.

■ *Having been advised by friends, spouse and The Pine Cone alike not to quit his day job, Secret Code illiterate Bob Payne is a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne, LLP .*

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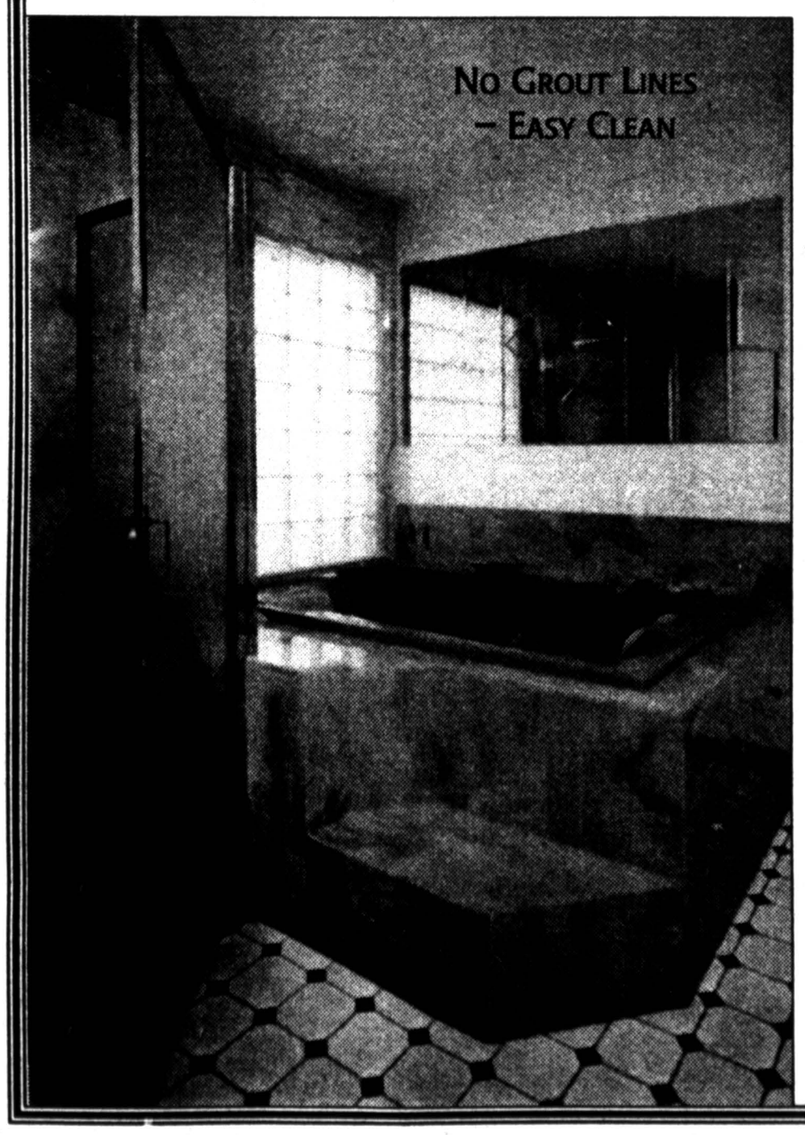
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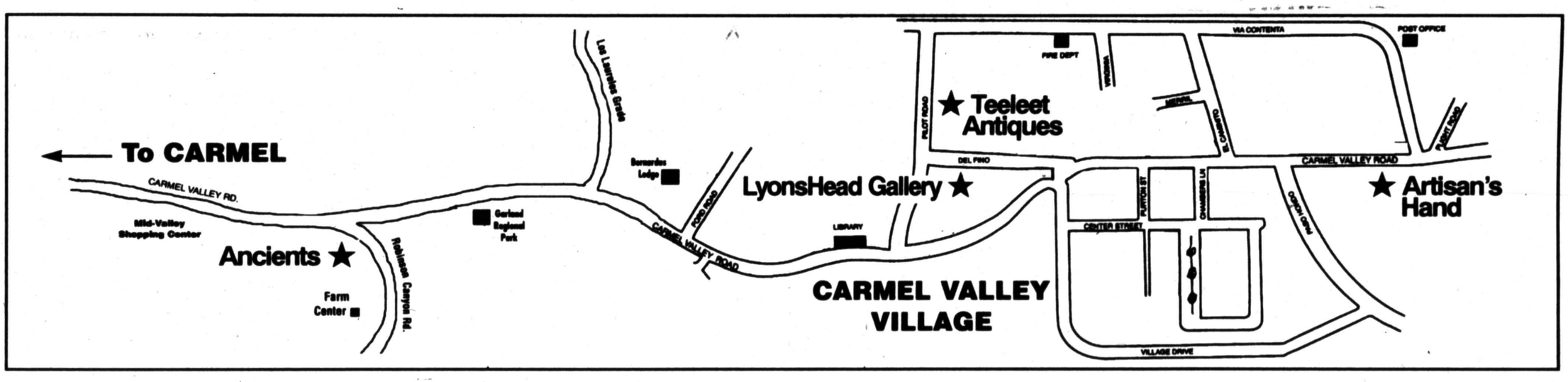
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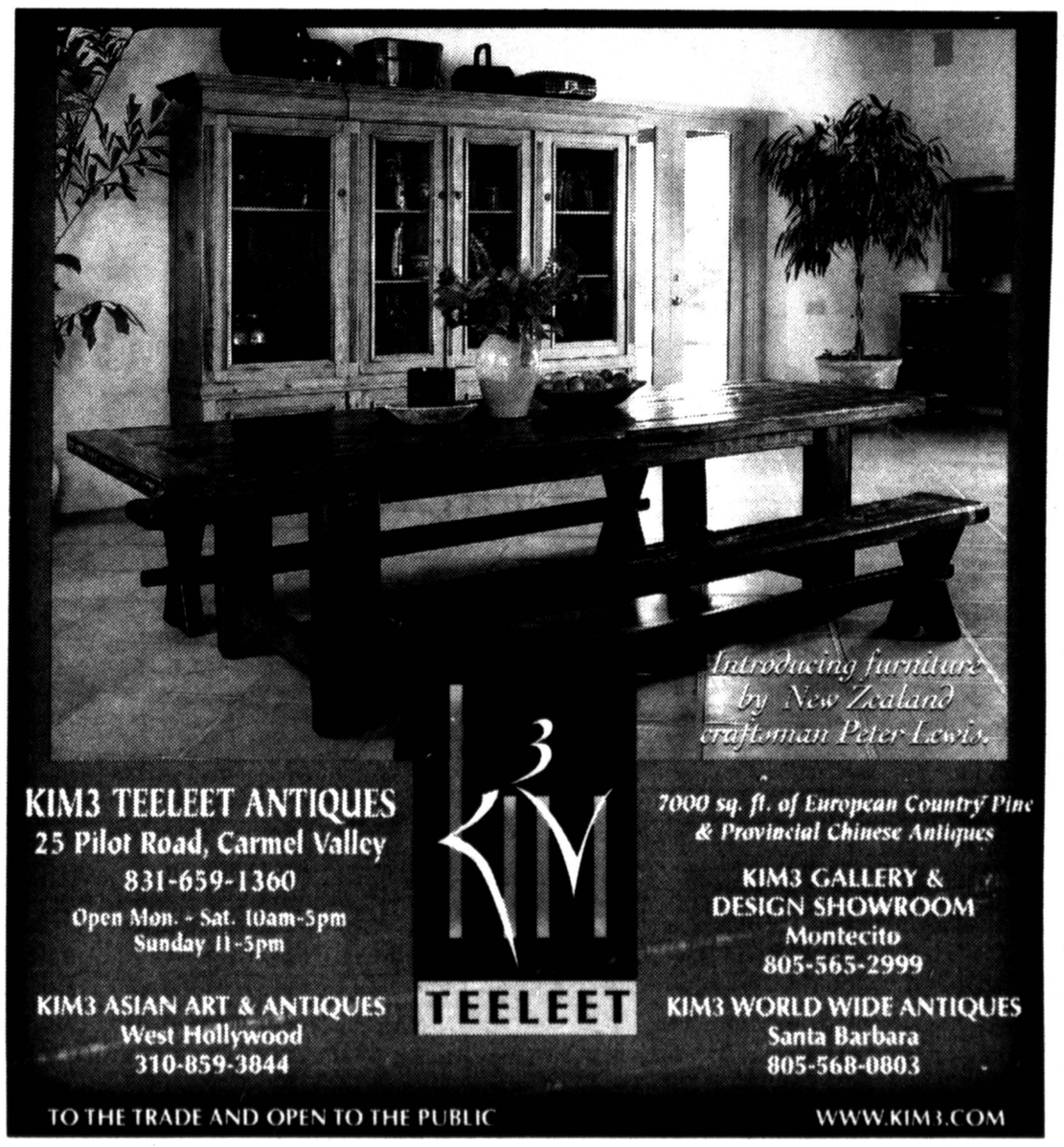
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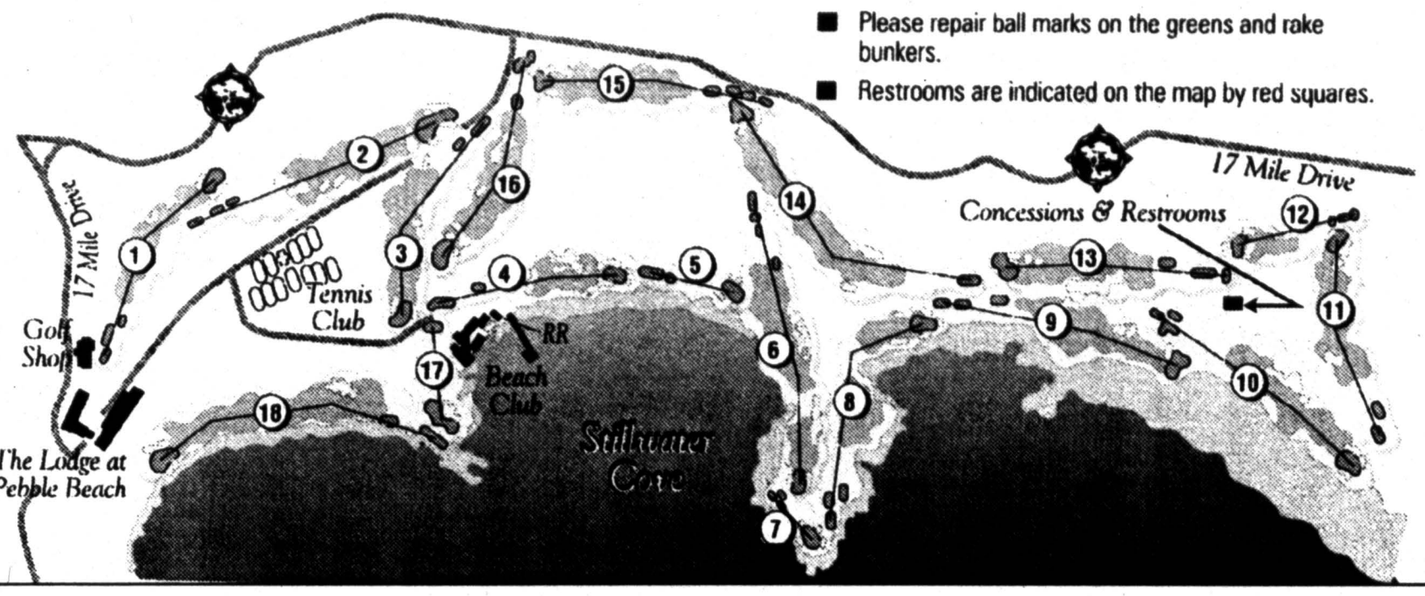
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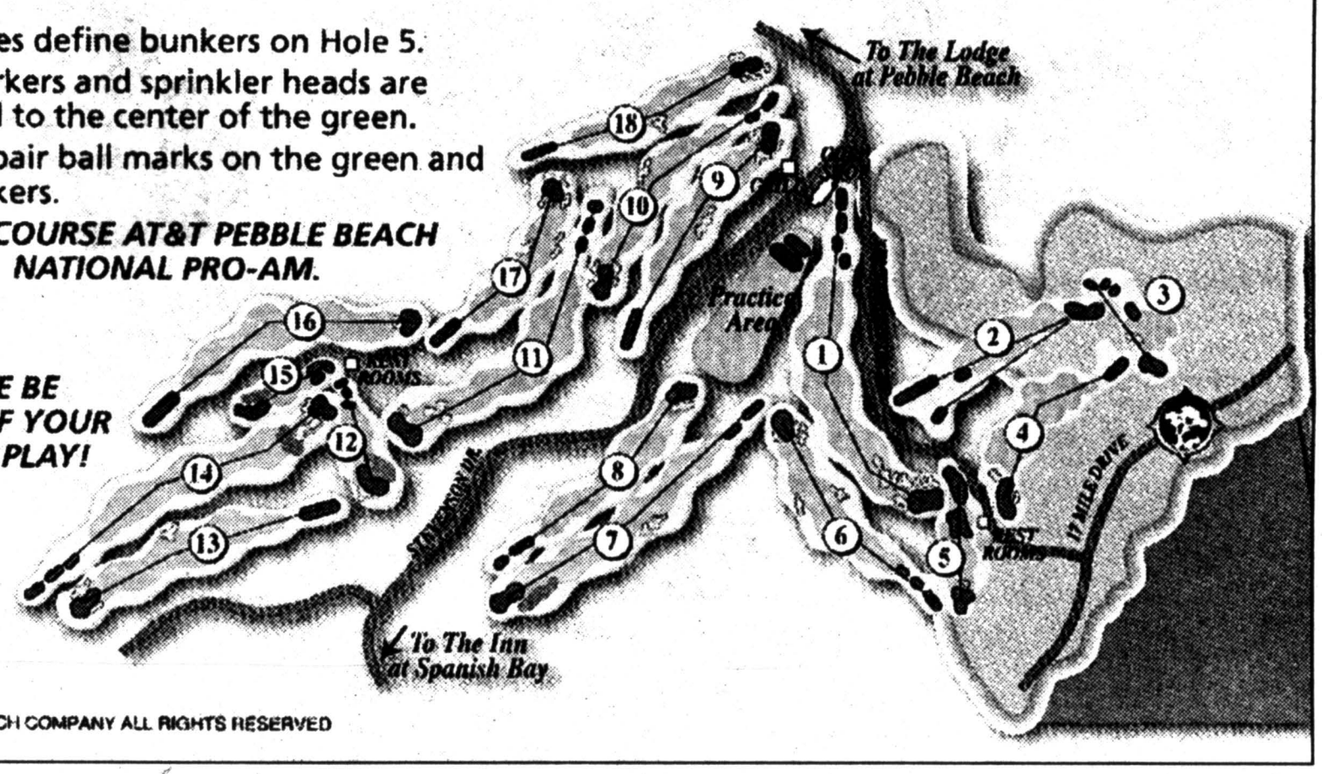
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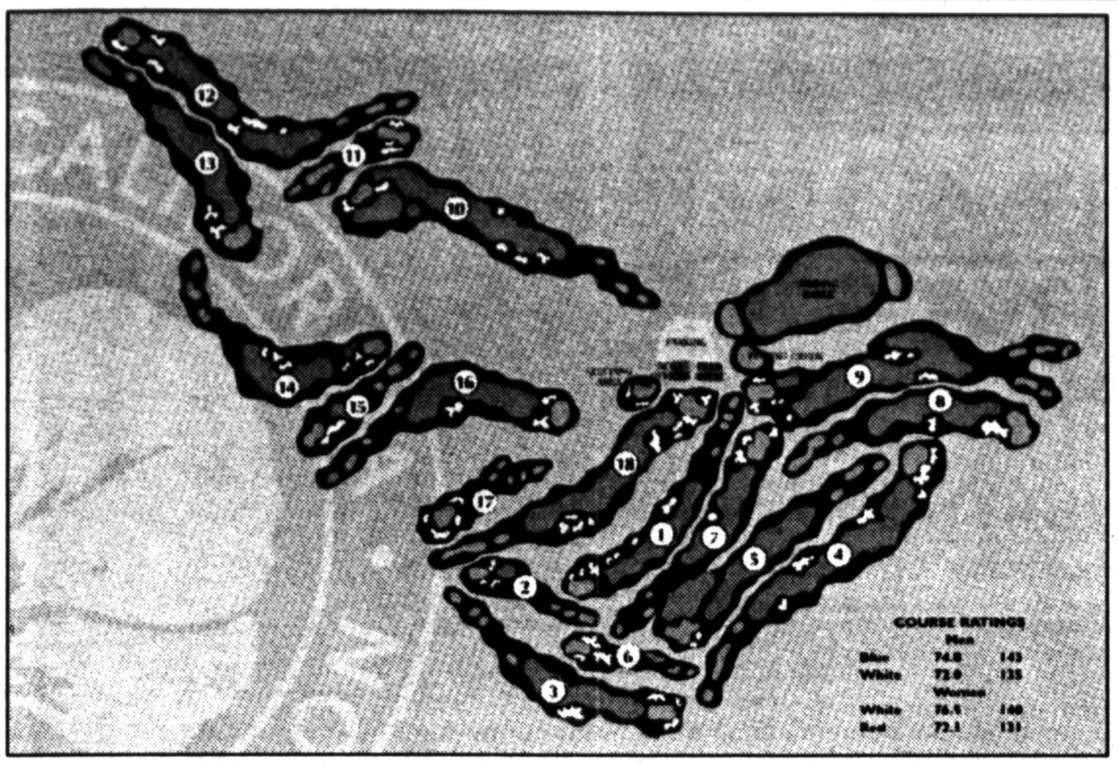
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Each day's total strokes are added to the next for the 72-hole total. The pro-am team scores are calculated on a better-ball basis, including amateur handicaps. As soon as an amateur knows his score won't count on a particular hole, he is supposed to pick up his ball.

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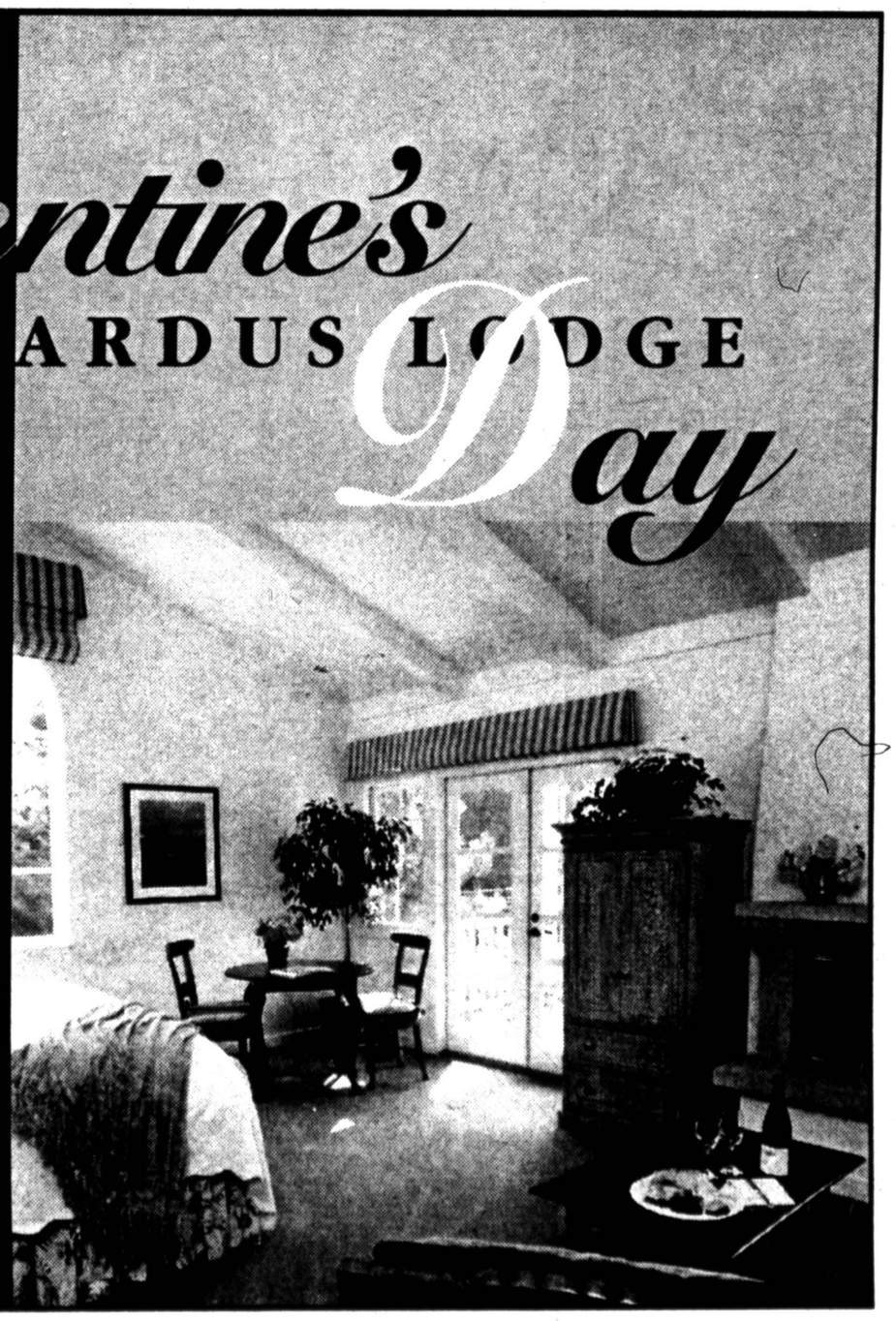
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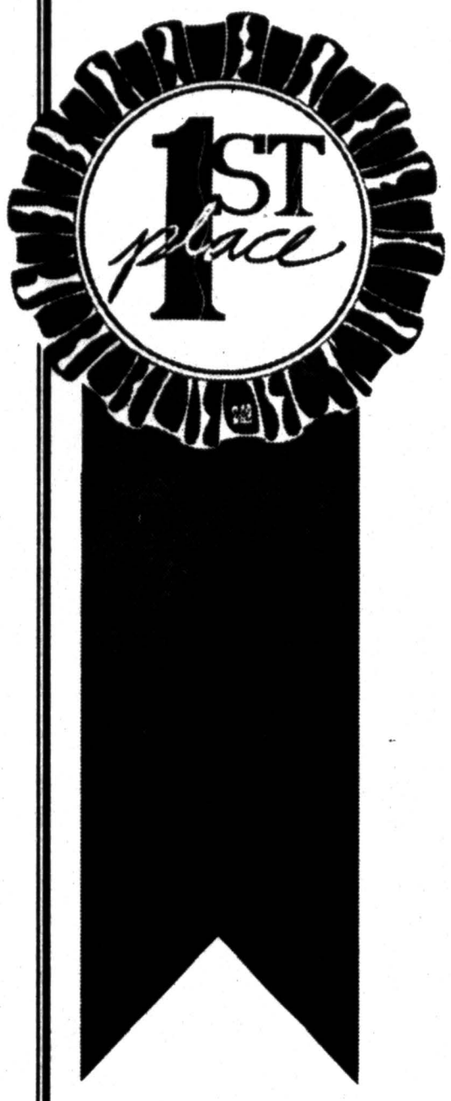
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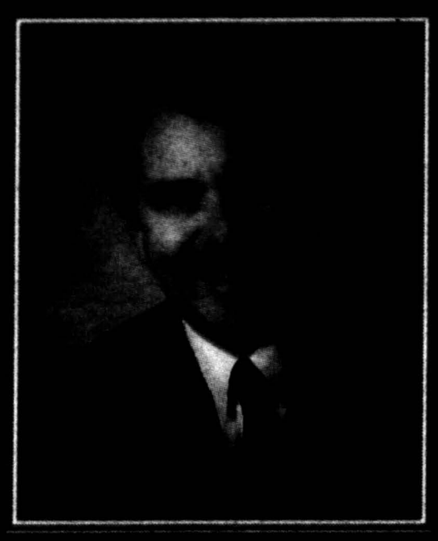
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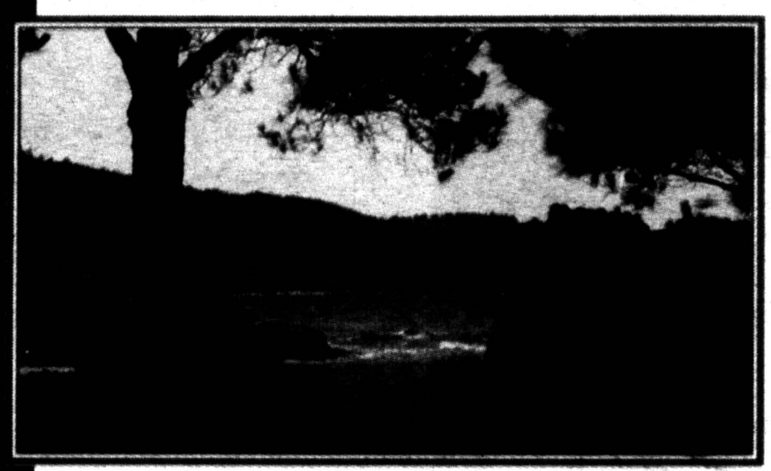


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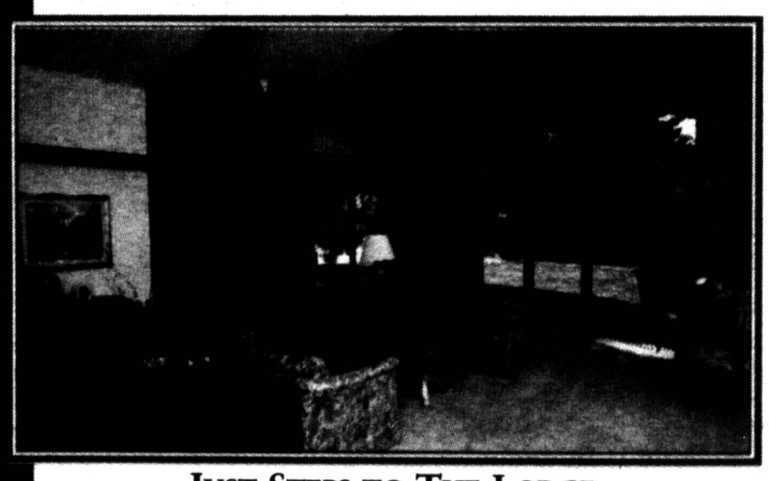
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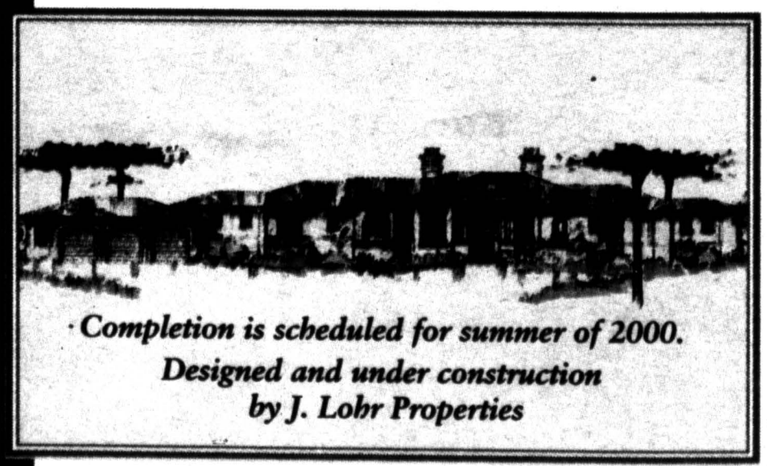
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